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STATE POLICEMEN GET ALLEGED MOONSHINERS

Unexpectedly Swoop Down on "Works" in Cherry Run

SPECIAL COURT FRIDAY

State policemen in three autos, twelve members of the Lancaster force under Capt. Paul B. Stout, surprised alleged moonshiners in Centre County on Saturday night and several were taken into custody. It is understood that the state officers had been gathering their information for some time and knew in advance just about where to strike, so that their raids were effective.

Bellefonte was visited first, the state police driving here across the Centre Hall mountain. They caught several alleged bootleggers and took one into custody—John Holderman, who furnished bail at the office of Kline Woodring, justice of the peace, in the sum of $1,000.

The state police then separated, some remaining about town to take into custody any they might note who were violating the prohibition laws, and the others motoring to Cherry Run, in Snow Shoe Township, where they swooped down on an establishment where two stills were found at work. The stills were confiscated—one being of a 35-gallon size and the other of 10 gallons—as well as 7 gallon of moonshine and a lot of coils. Two men, Paul Gasper and Emro Tachipko, were taken into custody and were brought to Bellefonte, where they were lodged in jail, being unable to furnish bail. Tachipko, however, furnished bail on Monday and was released. Gasper furnished bail on Tuesday.

Special Sessions of court will be held tomorrow morning, Judge Quigley to preside, and it is understood that some of the men intend to plead guilty.

There was a bit of humor, too, in the making of the arrests. With two dozen state policeman in plain clothes, not knowing who the strangers might be, the situation was tense and alarming to the folks in charge of the stand on the top of Nittany mountain, where the officers waited during the evening. It was only natural that they should be afraid but it was true that they were never safer. While the man in charge of the stand appeared to be reading a paper, the State police noticed that he watched them from the corner of his eye as they bought sandwiches or made other purchases; also, that by his side and within easy reach was a .45 revolver, quite likely ready for business if needed. The woman seemed more troubled than the man and reached a telephone, putting in a call for Sheriff Dukeman. When the Sheriff reached the place, however, the strangers had departed.

The State policemen had their warrants, however, on information and evidence secured several weeks ago through the methods of one William Henshel, quite well known to a number of local folks. Henshel came here as a stranger. He seemed to get along very well and, it is said, mixed freely with the alleged bootleggers and their friends, drinking and buying freely, incidentally keeping a record of his dealings and also samples purchased, which will likely be brought out in court tomorrow morning.

It might be interesting to note that this man Henshel was formerly overseas and served in some of the hottest battles of the World war, getting back to America without a wound or a scratch. But Fate changed here and, while serving in the Pennsylvania state police force the first day, his right leg was crushed in a motor-cycle accident and he has since been obliged to get about on a peg-leg. That he knows how to ferret out the "wet" folks in a community, however, there at least six persons who will vouch for his ability, whatever the adjectives and superlatives they may use.

It therefore happened that the State police remained in Bellefonte and in plain clothes, going to Penn's Cave on Tuesday afternoon and getting William B. Musser, in Gregg Township. They also brought back from the house occupied by Musser, a number of barrels and kegs containing 280 gallons of wine. Musser contended that he was not a bootlegger, however, and that the only time he had ever sold anybody anything was when the State policemen got it. He said further that he had never had any stills in operation and never had seen any. No stills or indications of manufacturing booze were found about his place. He furnished bail in the sum of $1,000 before Justice Woodring for his appearance at Court on Friday morning.

During the evening, the officers arrested Fred G. (Gander) Myers and Jeff Tierney, in Bellefonte, having been unable to find them in town on Saturday evening, at which time they got about a half pint of booze at Myers and about one quart at Tierney's home. Myers and Tierney also furnished bail before Squire Woodring for appearance at Court on Friday morning.

FATAL ACCIDENT RESULT OF RECKLESS DRIVING

One Killed, Three Injured, at Snydertown Curve

FOUND LIQUOR IN AUTO

One man, said to be John Gulowich, of Struthers, Ohio, was killed instantly, and three others—Pete Bolanic, Pete Zarembo and Mike Krote, all of near Lewistown—were injured and taken to the Lock Haven hospital last Sunday. Five young men were in the car, it was said by those who first reached the scene of the accident at the curve east of Snydertown—and it was averred that one was not hurt and got away without being identified.

The party had been to Lizardsville, near Mill Hall, and were returning home. They noticed Gulowich walking along the road and asked him to ride along, giving him a lift. The injured men did not know who he was but an envelope, bearing the address given above, was found in his pocket and is believed to be his name. The envelope was taken and J. M. Keichline, justice of the peace, was summoned and selected a Coroner's Jury, in the absence of the Coroner, and held an inquest. The Coroner's Jury was composed of Joseph H. Dunkle, S. J. Wolf, H. Stover, George Harshberger, H. P. Zerby and H. B. Wright. They found, according to their statement, that "His head and skull were crushed into a jelly. It was instant death caused by reckless and fast driving and hitting a tree that caused the accident and his death."

The driver of the car was Pete Zarembo, who was also said to own the car. He sustained lacerations of the scalp and was hurt internally, his condition being regarded as very serious.

Mike Krote sustained lacerations of the scalp and bruises. He was able to leave the hospital after his injuries were dressed. Pete Bolanic sustained bruises and contusions on the right thigh and body but is not thought to be seriously injured.

L. H. Neff, undertaker at Howard, took charge of the body of Gulowich, which had lain beside the road for several hours, and prepared it for burial. He was apparently about 28 years old. Pending an effort to locate his father or relatives, the body was held by Undertaker Neff.

It was the old story of mixing moonshine and gasoline. They simply are a bad combination. The driver of the car was speeding and apparently not familiar with the dangerous curve just east of Snydertown, where Ned Brown, a young man of Bellefonte was killed and several others in his party were injured some years ago.

The car, a new Overland Red Bird model, with license number 905,371, swung off the road to the left, approaching Snydertown, sideswiped a tree, then another, in a second of time, being headed the opposite direction—toward Lock Haven—when it came to a stop, and on the north side of the road. It was a complete wreck. The material in the top was ripped in shreds at places, the upholstering on the backs of the seats was torn loose and the filling scattered; one wheel was lying against one of the trees, the metal body was twisted and bent out of shape, apples scattered over the highway indicated that the party had stopped at an orchard for some of the fruit, moonshine was spilled over the car and road while a jar and jug, filled with the liquor, were not damaged. One large splotch of blood, covering a spot several feet in circumference, was on the road as a mark to the terrible tragedy.

It was between 1 and 2 o'clock when the accident occurred. It was a beautiful autumn day and many motorists were traveling both east and west. In a short time the highway was so congested that traffic was halted for some time and there were cars being parked along both sides of the road for a half-mile and farther, for two hours.

The scene was witnessed by hundreds of motorists, the body of the dead man lying along the north side of the road, near the wrecked car, with a white cloth over his face. It impressed all with the danger of reckless driving and conveyed a sobering influence to speeders.

Hallowe'en Social at Boalsburg.

The Tussey Rebecca Lodge of Boalsburg will hold a Hallowe'en Social at the John G. Ishler home on Saturday evening, Oct. 27. Everybody invited. Hallowe'en games, contests, fish pond, fortune telling and a real ghost. Home made candy and other good things to eat. Look for the sign of the Jack-O-Lantern.

Democratic Victory Possible Only By Republican Default.

What of 1924?

A PRESIDENT is to be elected. A new CONGRESS will be chosen.

Where will Centre County be found in that GREAT CRISIS? Will it stand proudly and loyally in the Republican column? Or, will the word be heralded broadcast that our county has slumped and gone back to its old Democratic moorings?

And what about the year following, when Centre County will elect a JUDGE? Will the Republican Party be READY AND PREPARED?

These momentous questions confront EVERY Republican voter in Centre County today. We are in the midst of a POLITICAL CAMPAIGN. True, the Democratic managers shrewdly are trying to conduct it as a military campaign. They are cunningly doing this merely to catch votes. They call it a military drive, just now. But let them win, and they will proclaim it to the world as a DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. And such it would be. No getting away from that fact. For this is strictly a POLITICAL CONTEST, with Republicans conducting it as such, and the Democratic managers trying to get away with it by FALSE PRETENSE.

If the Republican Party is to win in Centre County for President in 1924, it must win in Centre County for the WHOLE TICKET this year. It must PREPARE NOW for 1924 and 1925. If defeated this year, it will be many times harder to repair the lines next year, and defeat next year means another defeat when we come to elect a JUDGE. But if the Republican Party is triumphant on November 6th, the battle will be half-won for 1924. And victory in the county in 1924 will establish to a certainty that the Republican Party will elect the next JUDGE of Centre County.

The Democratic managers know all this. That is why they are bending every energy to capture control of the county at a time when they boast that many Republicans are INDIFFERENT AND INACTIVE. Their logic is sound. We concede that, very frankly. If the Democrats capture Centre County this year it will be because the Republicans are ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH. But will Republicans have it said that because of their indifference and inactivity they allowed the county to go Democratic? There is ample Republican majority in the county to win, provided Republicans TURN OUT AND VOTE. Democratic Victory is possible only through REPUBLICAN DEFAULT. The time to thoroughly realize that fact is BEFORE, and not after, election day.

To blaze the way for 1924 the Republican Party must win in 1923. To win this year means electing the WHOLE REPUBLICAN TICKET. Anything short of that will spur the Democratic managers to redoubled efforts for next year. Previous to the primary election we all had our differences. But the primaries are over. The ticket nominated—which means EVERY MAN ON IT—is the ticket of the Republican Party. Some of them may not be our personal preferences, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that they are the Republican nominees. And since they are the nominees of the Republican Party we should support them to a man. Otherwise, we risk defeat for a part of the ticket and encourage Democratic victory in the campaign for President.

There is ONLY ONE WAY for Republicans to insure Republican success on November 6th.

That is by voting the STRAIGHT REPUBLICAN TICKET.

An Incident Revealing the Character of Bill Brown.

This is the story of a little incident that happened a few years ago that recently came to our notice. We are relating it purely from hearsay. At the same time, we believe it to be true, because we know the character of Bill Brown, Republican nominee for Sheriff. If what we are telling isn't true, every word of it, we request Prof. James R. Hughes, headmaster of the Bellefonte Academy, to correct us and we will give the correction the fullest prominence possible in these columns.

With the outbreak of the World War, and after Brown had enlisted at Fort Niagara, only to be discharged for physical disability, Prof. Hughes felt the imperative need of a military instructor and drill master for his one hundred or more students. Although Brown was busy drilling men presented by the Draft Board, he also took charge of the Academy students. For months he devoted the time and patience necessary until he had them developed into a thoroughly-drilled military company that could have taken the field at a moment's notice.

When the war was over, and, as everybody will recall, patriotic sentiment had subsided considerably, Prof. Hughes went to Brown and offered to pay him for his valuable services. Brown refused to accept a penny. When Prof. Hughes insisted on paying him, Brown replied:—

"No, Jim, you don't owe me anything. If I can't do that much for my country I'll quit, right here."

That's the character of man Republicans have nominated for Sheriff.

But Brown isn't in this campaign as a military candidate, because this is solely a political contest. He stands on the issue of efficiency—of being better qualified than his opponent for the important duties of the office of Sheriff.

We Wonder Who They Were Talking About.

These are the hectic days when politics bobs up in the course of conversation whenever a few men happen to get together. Political gossip is always interesting, even though not serious. Some times, rather trite things are said, even if spoken in jest. For instance:

Some short time ago a number of Democrats were holding a little informal meeting in Bellefonte and were discussing the county campaign. Just how the subject came up, we do not know. However, somebody asked whether the fact that a Republican, after losing out in his own party, accepted a Democratic nomination, made him a Democrat. A rather celebrated wit brought down the house when he remarked:

"If a cat has its tail cut off, doesn't it become a bob-tailed cat?"

We, naturally, are wondering just who that group of Democrats were talking about.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT.

J. O. Stutzman, of Detroit, Mich., Began Duties This Week.

J. O. Stutzman, of Detroit, Mich., moved to Rockview and took charge this week as general superintendent. He and his family are occupying the property vacated by Hon. John Francies, formerly superintendent of construction who resigned to become a candidate for Clerk of the Courts in Allegheny County.

Mr. Stutzman has had considerable experience in penal institutions in Detroit. His position here is a new one created to relieve Warden John Egan, of Pittsburgh, of the responsibilities so that he may devote his undivided time to the Pittsbugh institution, and fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Francies.

Meeting for Women.

All Republican women of Bellefonte, and vicinity, are requested and urged to attend a meeting in the Grand Jury Room, in the Court House, this Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Advertise in "The Republican."

STEVENSON GIRLS TELL OF HORRORS IN JAPAN

Misses Sarah and Betty, Army Nurses, Arrived in Yokahama.

TYPHOON STRUCK BOAT

Two Centre County girls, trained nurses in the United States Army—Misses Betty and Sarah Stevenson, of Waddle—have written home to their father, George F. Stevenson, telling of their arrival in Japan to aid in establishing hospitals to care for victims of earthquakes in that stricken country. So far as we know, they are the first Centre Countians to go to Japan since the terrible catastrophy which cast a note of horror throughout the civilized world. They arrived in Yokahama on September 22nd.

The Misses Stevenson were in San Francisco, on duty in a military hospital, when both were suddenly ordered to depart for Japan. They had but a few hours in which to get ready and their letters home tell of the hustle and bustle attending the packing of trunks, etc. Miss Betty had left a hair-dresser's shop and later returning to keep an appointment was met with a brief message to hurry to the dock to board the transport. Such is the way things are done in the army in times of emergency. Miss Sarah was at the hospital at the time. With the assistance of other nurses her trunk and that of her sister were hastily packed. With this admirable teamwork both sisters were at the dock before the transport sailed. Enroute to Japan their boat encountered a typhoon and all on board donned life belts. Furniture, dishes, etc., were thrown about in confusion as the big transport rocked violently, but fortunately nothing serious resulted and the boat landed safely at Yokahama. The hospital group on board included eleven medical officers, six nurses, and various assistants.

Describing the approach to Japan, Miss Betty wrote:

"We passed two islands that had fortifications; all are wrecked and mostly under water, and all of the city that we can see from here on our boat is wrecked. We are on the ship, and will remain on, until we get to the Philippines, but will go to Tokio in a few days and there help establish a hospital. As soon as it is finished it will be turned over to Japanese doctors and nurses.

"We have been watching the Japs unloading the ships. Some have lumbumber, and others have boxes of supplies of different kinds. Lots of women are working just like the men. I wish you could have seen the lights from all the ships in the harbour and then the moon shining over all, last night."

The "Somme," the transport on which the Stevenson girls sailed, carried sufficient equipment for one base hospital and twelve field hospitals.

HOME AFTER BIG TRIP.

Enjoyed Visiting and Hunting in Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilhaus and daughter Betty, returned to Bellefonte on Friday evening in Mr. Tate's car, after an extended motor trip through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

For the past 5 weeks Mrs. Tate had been visiting her sister at Rib Lake, Wis: and Mrs. Gilhaus had been visiting her parents at Medford, Wis. During Mr. Tate's visit at Rib Lake, he went with friends on a hunting expedition into the high timber land of Wisconsin. The party had a good day's hunt, bagging 20 pheasants and 5 large ducks. Mr. Tate also had the enjoyment of seeing a large timber wolf but as none of the party had a rifle, the wolf was quite safe. Mrs. Tate also had the pleasure of seeing 300 silver and black foxes on a fox farm. Pelts of these animals are valued from $200 to $400 a piece. 2,300 miles were covered on the trip. Good weather and good roads were encountered on the entire way, with the exception of Indiana, where the roads are in poor shape and routes very poorly marked. Mr. Tate's auto did not give any trouble whatsoever on the entire trip and averaged 18 miles to a gallon of gasoline and consumed 6 pints of oil.

Musser—Carver.

Ernest James Musser, of Lemont, and Miss Esther M. Carver, of State College, were quietly married at the United Brethren parsonage at Houserville last Wednesday by the Rev. A. D. Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Musser are well-known young folks of that section and have best wishes of a host of friends.

ESEAPED CONVICT WAS CAUGHT ON SATURDAY

Placed in Bellefonte Jail; to Plead Guilty.

WAS IN NATIVE HAUNTS

Thomas Provance, who was one of six convicts to escape from the New Western penitentiary at Rockview on Sunday, June 17, 1923, when an alleged wholesale delivery was attempted, was arrested at Flemington on Saturday night by W. H. Myers, Clinton County detective, Harrison Johnston, deputy sheriff, and E. A. Stevens, traffic officer. He was brought to Bellefonte on Saturday night and lodged in jail here. He now faces a long term in the Western penitentiary at Pittsburgh.

The arrest of Provance, it is thought by the Lock Haven officials, will clear up the mystery of burglaries in Sweet Brothers garage, the Lock Haven Nut Specialty Co., the office of the Continental Condensed Milk Co., last week, and other establishments robbed for some time past in the district in and about Lock Haven.

Several days before the six prisoners, among whom was Provance, made their escape, two other convicts got away. Of this number, all but three have been recaptured and given salty sentences. It is a safe guess, that the three still at liberty are not enjoying their freedom, being haunted continually by the fact that the wide net of the police and law enforcement officers is spread for their capture and that a search for them is never stopped.

Provance was arrested in Lock Haven on Jan. 20, 1920, when he was caught in the Lock Haven postoffice by a night patrolman. Feb. 28, he waived a grand jury indictment and also testified to burglarizing the stores of W. A. Flack and Son, Wilson & Shaffer and B. Kiewaus. He was sentenced to serve not less than five nore more than six years on one count, the other three being dismissed.

He had been back to his native haunts for some time and on Saturday, Detective Myers received a tip that his man was at the John Mayes' home in Flemington. He got the other officers to accompany him to the Mayes' home, where he found Provance reclining on a couch. Provance made no resistance to arrest. While he had remained in the house much at first, during the past two weeks he went on the streets frequently. A pair of plyers, screw driver and wrench, alleged as belonging to Provance, were taken and kept by the officers.

WHO SHALL BE QUEEN?

State College Girl Competing with Bellefonte Girls.

A new turn of special interest has entered the Harvest Queen contest in connection with the Elks' Hallowe'en celebration and it bids fair to bring spirited but ever friendly voting between the residents of State College and Bellefonte, each town supporting their favorite girls.

Miss Elizabeth Miller is the State College entry. The Bellefonte girls are Miss Mauvis Furey and Margaret Mignot, the latter leading. A large number of votes indicates the keen interest taken already and shows that friends of the girls are working hard.

The standing as announced this morning is as follows:

Mauvis Furey	3735
Margaret Mignot	3490
Elizabeth Miller	2090

Cars Crashed at Intersection.

Two Ford cars—a coupe driven by J. N. Robinson, county farm agent, and a touring model, occupied by John Gross and his son, Harold, the latter driving—crashed at the intersection of Spring and High streets on Tuesday evening. None of the occupants was hurt but both cars were damaged. The Gross car was being driven toward High from South Spring street and Mr. Robinson was driving east on High street. The coupe was damaged slightly about the front. The touring car had the left rear wheel torn from it and the fender was bent.

Barn Burned at Howard.

The barn on the Frank Zeigler farm, near Howard, was destroyed by fire early on Tuesday morning, being discovered at 1:30 o'clock. The flames had a good start when discovered and all the crops, including hay, wheat, oats, straw, etc., as well as some implements, were burned. One cow was burned to ashes and one of the horses was burned so that it had to be shot to end its misery. The cause of the fire was not learned.

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS

Potatoes, Corn and Late Crops Improved; Farm Wages.

The weather was generally favorable during September for late crops. Moisture though somewhat below normal, was ample in most sections. Light frost occurred, but did little damage. Late potatoes, tobacco and all grass lands have shown considerable improvement according to the report issued by G. L. Morgan, agricultural statistician, U. S. bureau of agricultural economics:

CORN

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 was 82% of a normal indicating a yield of about 40.2 bushels per acre and a product of 61,315,000 bushels as compared with 62,212,000 bushels, the average production for the past 10 years.

SPRING WHEAT

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre this season is 15.5 bushels indicating a production of 217,000 bushels and compared with 210,000 bushels last year and 228,000 bushels, the average production for the past 5 years. The quality is estimated at 87% of the normal as compared with 90% last year and 90% the average quality for the past 5 years.

ALL WHEAT

It is estimated 43% of the total wheat crop had been marketed by Oct. 1 this year as compared with 41% in 1922, 40% in 1921 and 28% in 1920.

OATS

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of this season's crop is 29 bushels per acre and the production 34,481,000 bushels as compared with 41,242,000 bushels last year and 39,393,000 bushels, the average production for the past 10 years. The quality of this season's crop is estimated at about 85% of a normal as compared with 89% last year and 90% the 10 year average.

BUCKWHEAT

The condition of the crop at the time of harvest is estimated at 75% of a normal, indicating a yield of about 18.4 bushels per acre and a production of 4,428,000 bushels as compared with 5,203,000 bushels last year and 5,091,000 the average production for the past 10 years.

POTATOES

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 is estimated at 70 per cent of a normal indicating a yield of about 88.2 bushels per acre and a production of 22,844,000 bushels as compared with 28,512,000 bushels last year and 24,298,000 bushels the average production for the past ten years.

TOBACCO

The condition of the crop at the time of harvest is estimated at 86 per cent of a normal indicating a yield of about 1,359 pounds per acre and a production of 62,505,000 pounds as compared with 56,760,000 pounds last year and 54,878,000 pounds the average production for the past ten years.

HAY

The average yield per acre of all tame or cultivated hay this season is estimated at 1.05 tons per acre and a production of 3,208,000 tons as compared with 4,880,000 tons last year and 4,278,000 tons the average production for the past ten years. The yield of clover this year was estimated at 1.10 tons per acre as compared with 1.54 tons last year and 1.41 tons the average yield for the past ten years. The yield of alfalfa this season is estimated at 2.20 tons per acre as compared with 2.70 tons last year and 2.61 tons the average yield for the past ten years. The average yield of wild hay is estimated at 1.15 tons per acre and the production 26,000 tons as compared with 28,000 tons last year and 26,000 tons the average production for the past ten years.

APPLES

The condition of the total or agricultural crop of Apples on Oct. 1 is estimated at 63 per cent of a normal, indicating a production of 10,521,000 bushels as compared with 11,400,000 bushels last year and 10,731,000 bushels the average production for the past three years. The commercial crop production is estimated at 1,227,000 barrels as compared with 1,216,000 barrels last year and 995,000 barrels the average production for the past three years.

PEARS

The condition of the crop on Oct. 1 is estimated at 71 per cent of a normal indicating a production of 604,000 busels as compared with 576,000 bushels last year and 547,000 bushels the average production for the past three years.

FARM WAGES AND LABOR.

The average wage paid for farm labor at this time by the month with board is estimated at $43, without board $62, by the day with board $2.85, without board $3,60. This is about 100 per cent more than the wages paid in 1916 and 50 per cent more than the average for the past ten years, 20 per cent more than for the past two years and only about 2 per per cent less than the wages paid in 1920 which was the highest ever known for farm labor. The supply of labor is estimated at 70 per cent of the the usual and the demand at 90 per cent of the usual, making the potential supply of farm labor 22 per cent less than usual.

Subscribe for The Republican $1.50 a year.

OVERLAND CHAMPION IS FARMER'S FRIEND

New Closed Model is Beautiful All-Family Car With Wonderful Utility Qualifications

At last the farmer has been given a closed car of superior finish inside and outside, that he can utilize for various farm jobs and "chores" with the same cheerful abandon as he does his open touring car.

Thousands of farmers have expressed the opinion that they would gladly use closed cars if they could press them into practical work and get out of them the same all-around service the touring car provides.

This has been the farmer's winning argument for the touring car over the closed car for some years and it is admittedly a reasonable one. Practical service on the farm means the hauling of grain and other material of a highly "spillable" nature. A load of bran or shorts for instance leaves a car resembling the interior of a feed grinding room. Whole grain, despite every precaution will persist in "creeping" out of the bags and scatter to every corner and crevice of the car.

Summing up "practical service" for the farmer means the haulage of milk cans, live poultry, root crops, cans of kerosene, machinery oil, household supplies, garden tools, implement parts, rolls of belting and a long list of every conceivable sort of usable material on the farm from wire fencing to an occasional live calf.

No wonder the farmer hesitated to invest his money in a closed car. But now the wonder ceases with the advent of the new Overland closed car, fittingly named the Champion, for the good and logical reason that at $695 it leads the world in closed car values and "champions" the cause of the farmer in every respect.

This new model, having as many personalities as a South American chameleon can proudly claim the distinction of being called "America's most versatile Car" for in introducing the Champion, Willys-Overland has succeeded in bringing out something absolutely novel and radically unique, in fact a type of motor car that the farmer has long wished for—and now has. It is probably the most extraordinary useful car for the farmer that has ever been produced, with an all steel body built on a standard Overland chassis cradled on the famous Triplex springs and powered with the larger Overland engine. Exclusive features, utilities and economies mark this model as a remarkably convenient car, warranted to give the utmost in closed car benefits to the farmer.

In the Champion, the rear seat and upholstery is entirely removable, providing fifty cubic feet of clear carrying space. Apart from this both front and rear seats quickly adjust forward and backward. The front seat adjusts to three positions so that a tall driver can move it back to drive without leg cramp and a short driver can move it forward so as to reach the pedals without stretching. The rear seat can be adjusted backward so that rear seat passengers will not be crowded when the front seat is moved back.

Another clever feature of this car and characteristic of the unusual foresight in design, is the arrangement of both front and rear seats which with the upholstery can be entirely removed and made up into a luxurious bed in the car, occupying the whole length and width of the car. What a boon to the farmer and his family who want to spend the night away from home on a little hunting jaunt.

But this does not end the many amazing advantages included in the Champion and perhaps the most outstanding superiority from the farmer's viewpoint is the fifty cubic feet of space obtainable in the car by removing the rear seat with the upholstery. This arrangement leaves an absolutely clear carrying space capable of real service to the farmer who can load his tools, bads of fodder, produce and so forth into the car through the wide rear door with the satisfaction of knowing that the car can be thoroughly cleaned out later and the rear seat installed for passenger trips. The long grain Spanish upholstery is washable and wearable, to say nothing of being comfortable.

Then on the back of the car is a commodious trunk of ample proportions with a warranted lock, in which there is plenty of room for personal effects when traveling or shopping in town.

The Champion is solidly built with that thoroughness of workmanship characteristic of all Willys-Overland products. The unusually clever general utility points of this exceptional car are the result of long and careful study on the part of the designers, who had in mind at all times the farmer and his particular needs, and for this reason the Champion will have a strong appeal to the man living away from the Metropolitan centers.

Quarantined for Measles.

A quarantine for measles was placed on the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davy this week, their grandchild, John Koch, six months old, having the malady. The babe's father, Samuel Koch, and Mr. Davy, are at the Koch home while the quarantine is effective.

Read "The Republican" $1.50 a year in advance.

WHY

Research Into Oldtime Civilizations Is Interesting

An American engineer claims to have found two buried cities at the foot of a volcano in Mexico. The cities lie one above the other, separated by a deposit of volcanic matter 60 feet thick. Both towns were peopled by pyramid builders, the peaks of these structures of the older city rising through the lava which covers their bases. The upper town contains some well-carved idols.

Such a find shows again how little is known of the civilization of the western hemisphere prior to the coming of Columbus. The engineer who found these ruins believes that the oldest of them must date back several thousand years. Very likely he is right.

One hopes that the report will be followed up by systematic exploration, and also that research in the old world will not be allowed to slacken just because the newspapers no longer are carrying front-page stories of King Tut. The civilization of Mexico and Peru, wonderful as they were, died without leaving descendants. Our own culture is derived from the old world, directly from Rome and Greece, more distantly from Egypt, Palestine and Chaldea, with roots reaching back to the Cro-Magnon caves. Researches in such a field never will lack interest.

PROTEST BURNING OF PAPER

Why the Backyard Bonfire Should Be Ended Is Explained by Writer in Thrift Magazine.

At certain times of the year the rummaging of attics and basements yields a harvest of "discards" that are a perpetual problem for housecleaners.

The junk dealers, the back-yard bonfires and other orthodox outlets for rubbish are often selected indiscriminately. The bonfire is a line of least resistance, but is becoming less popular among housecleaners who have been inoculated with the virus of thrift. The waste of debris that has a cash value reaches a colossal yearly aggregate.

For instance, the paper industry of the United States now utilizes millions of tons of waste paper in the manufacture of new paper. This fact, standing alone, may not excite much interest. But when it is added that the biggest problem of the American paper industry is the shortage of waste paper, we arrive at a new conception of the economic waste of bonfires.

A writer in Thrift Magazine goes further, and says that to save waste paper is to save the forests. Every ton of waste paper used in the paper mills means just so much of our forest resources saved for the future.

Why Proverbs Are Preserved.

Proverbs existed before books. The Spaniards date their "sayings of old wives by their firesides," before the existence of any writings in their language, from the circumstance that these are in old romance or rudest vulgar idiom.

Undoubtedly proverbs in the earliest ages long served as the unwritten language of morality, and even of the useful arts. Like the old traditions of the Jews, they floated down from age to age on the lips of successive generations. The name of the first sage who sanctioned the saying would in time be forgotten, while the opinion, the metaphor, or the expression remained, consecrated into a proverb. Such was the origin of those memorable sentences by which men learned to think and speak appositely; they were precepts which no man could contradict, at a time when authority was valued more than opinion, and experience preferred to a novelty, says Isaac Disraeli in his "Curiosities of Literature."

How Style Follows Style.

The present popularity of Paisley shawls and designs is merely the repetition of a fad which was started in Europe over a hundred years ago by Empress Josephine. However, the vogue of the Paisley shawl extends still further back in history, says Gertrude Linnell in an article on Kashmir shawls in the Mentor.

The Paisley is merely a machine-made European imitation of the shawls woven by hand in the vale of Kashmir for over two thousand years. In fact, in the days of the Caesars, Kashmir shawls were seen on the streets of the Roman empire.

How Labeling Is Made Easy.

A small wheel is the basis of a handy printing device. It is intended for labeling or any other kind of writing. The wheel is about three inches high and has arranged about its rim the alphabet, numbers and punctuation marks. Protruding from the center on the left side is a small knob for turning the wheel, while a spring on the other side runs to a metal brace which holds the wheel in its perpendicular position, shows just where the letter is to strike, and serves as a rest for the hand used in the operation of the device.

How to Teach Health Habits.

Young children may be inspired to clean personal health habits through stories in which fairy toothbrush, elfin hairbrush, little dwarf nail file, brownie clothes brush and old troll blacking brush are the chief actors. These fairy folk may go through a story continued from day to day that will enthrall the children into a great fondness for them, if mother is imaginative and allows her imagination to have full sway, for the entertainment and benefit of her children.

Vote For
Harry A. Rossman
OF SPRING TWP.
FOR
REGISTER

A Ten Dollar Bill Will Protect Them

EVEN the most moderate wages or salary will stand *three cents a day*—all it costs you to

ÆTNA-IZE

Your widow would get—if you were *accidentally killed*—$1250 to $3250. In case of *natural death*, $250 cash. If disabled by *accident*, you would receive a weekly income of $5.00 to $10.00, depending upon the nature of the accident.

These are but a few of the big features of the

ÆTNA Ten Dollar Combination Policy

—the most economical insurance against all sorts of injuries, disabilities, accidental or natural death. Policy in force *from the minute it is issued*. No red tape or costly delay. Write, phone, or call for particulars.

John F. Gray & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

BATH ROOM fixtures at prices lower than any mail order house. Why buy away from home when you can do better at home and see exactly what you get.

A. E. SCHAD
Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa

Daily Motor Express Between State College and Bellefonte
We Make a Specialty of Moving Furniture, Trunks & Baggage
"SERVICE & RIGHT PRICE"
A. L. PETERS
GENERAL DRAYING
STATE COLLEGE, PA.
Anthracite Coal at Retail
Pittsburgh Coal Wholesale and Retail-Bell Phone No. 487R13
Commercial Phone No. 48-J
TERMS CASH

APPLES!

APPLE HARVEST IS ON AT THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE ORCHARDS. YOU WILL FIND A CLERK AT THE PACKING HOUSE EVERY DAY. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GRADES—FROM CIDER APPLES TO THE FINEST STAYMAN WINESAPS. THERE IS A UNITED TELEPHONE IN THE COLLEGE FRUIT PACKING HOUSE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO KNOW YOUR WANTS.

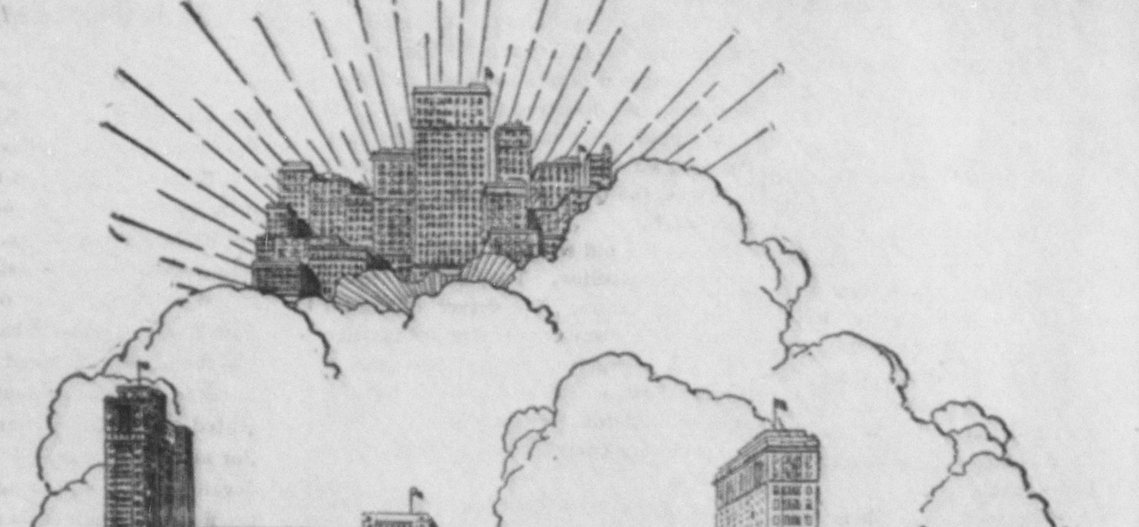
Department of Horticulture STATE COLLEGE, PA.

SERVICE

This word has a wide meaning when applied to this Bank. It is not limited to banking and financial matters, but takes a much wider range. Is there any way in which experience and a desire to help may prove of benefit to you?

IF THERE IS CALL TO SEE US.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BELLEFONTE, PA.



Twenty-Two New Buildings

That's only one phase of the construction program we're working on this year in Pennsylvania.

It does not include 30 large additions to other Bell Telephone Buildings in the state.

And in 1924 our expenditures for building operations will be greater than this year.

The staggering demand for telephones—more and more telephones—has brought about the greatest telephone construction program ever attempted in one year.

This year we are adding 76,000 telephones; some ten millions of dollars' worth of new switchboards and other Central Office equipment; half a million miles of new wire.

With just one purpose in view—to keep pace with the needs of the people of this state for communication facilities.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

C. W. Heilhecker *Manager*

ONE POLICY, ONE SYSTEM, UNIVERSAL SERVICE, AND ALL DIRECTED TOWARD BETTER SERVICE

SHERIFF'S ELECTION PROCLAMATION

God Save the Commonwealth. I, Harry Dukeman, High Sheriff of the County of Centre, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the electors of the County aforesaid that an election will be held in the said County of Centre on the

FIRST TUESDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1922, being the

6th of November, 1923

for the purpose of electing the several persons hereinafter named, to wit:

One person for Judge of the Superior Court.
One person for Sheriff.
One person for Prothonotary.
One person for Treasurer.
One person for Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphans Court.
One person for Recorder.
Three persons for Commissioners.
One person for District Attorney.
Three persons for Auditors.
One person for Coroner.
One person for Surveyor.

Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Nine, Section One, of the Constitution.

Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Nine, Section Four, of the Constitution.

Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Three of the Constitution.

Also to vote For or Against a Proposed Amendment to Article Seventeen, Section Eight, of the Constitution.

I also hereby make known and give notice that the place of holding elections in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the County of Centre is as follows:

For the North Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, at the Logan Hose Co. house on east Howard street.

For the South Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the Undine Fire Co. Building.

For the West Ward of the borough of Bellefonte, in the carriage shop of S. A. McQuistion, in Bellefonte.

For the borough of Centre Hall, in a room at Runkle's hotel.

For the borough of Howard, at the public school in said borough.

For the borough of Millheim, in the school house, now the Municipal building.

For the borough of Milesburg in the borough building on Market street.

For the First Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, in the Reliance Hose house.

For the Second Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at the Public Building at the corner of North Centre and Presqueisle street.

For the Third Ward of the borough of Philipsburg, at Bratten's Garage, northeast corner of Seventh and Pine Streets.

For the borough of South Philipsburg, at the City Hall in South Philipsburg.

For the borough of Snow Shoe, in the borough building.

For the borough of State College, East Precinct,—on College Avenue at the Odd Fellows hall.

For the borough of State College, West Precinct—on Frazier Steeet, at the Fireman's Hall.

For the borough of Unionville, in the Grange Hall in said borough.

For the township of Benner, north precinct, at the Knox school house.

For the township of Benner, south precinct, at the new brick school house at Rockview.

For the township of Boggs, north precinct, at Walker's school house.

For the township of Boggs, east precinct, at the hall of Knights of Labor, in the village of Curtin.

For the township of Boggs, west precinct, at the Grange hall in Central City.

For the township of Burnside, in the building owned by William Hipple, in the village of Pine Glen.

For the township of College, at the school house in the village of Lemont.

For the township of Curtin, north precinct at the school house in the village of Orviston.

For the township of Curtin, south precinct, at the school house near Robert Mann's.

For the township of Ferguson, east precinct, at the public house of R. R. Randolph, in Pine Grove Mills.

For the township of Ferguson, west precinct, at Baileyville School House in the village of Baileyville.

For the township of Ferguson, north precinct, at the store of H. N. Musser, one mile west of State College, at Struble station.

For the township of Ferguson, north-west precinct at Marengo school house.

For the township of Gregg, north precinct, at Murray's school house.

For the township of Gregg, east precinct, at the house occupied by William A. Sinkabine at Penn hall.

For the township of Gregg, west precinct, in Vocational School Room at Spring Mills.

For the township of Haines, east precinct, school house in the village of Woodward.

For the township of Haines, west precinct, at the residence of E. A. Bower.

For the township of Halfmoon, in I. O. O. F. hall, in the village of Stormstown.

For the township of Harris, east precinct, at the building owned by Harry McClellan, in the village of Linden Hall.

For the township of Harris, west precinct, at the Boal Hall in the village of Boalsburg.

For the township of Howard, in the township public building.

For the township of Huston, in the township building erected in the village of Julian.

For the township of Liberty, east precinct at the school house in Eagleville.

For the township of Liberty, west precinct, at the school house at Monument.

For the township of Marion, at the Grange Hall in the village of Jacksonville.

For the township of Miles, east precinct, at the dwelling house of G. H. Showers, at Wolf's Store.

For the township of Miles, middle precinct, in Bank building, at Rebersburg.

For the township of Miles, west precinct, at the store room of Elias Miller, in Madisonburg.

For the township of Patton, in the shop of John Hoy at Waddle.

For the township of Penn, in a building formerly owned by Luther Guisewite, at Coburn.

For the township of Potter, north precinct, at the Old Fort hotel.

For the township of Potter, south precinct, at the hotel in the village of Potters Mills.

For the township of Potter, west precinct, at the store of George Miess, at Colyer.

For the township of Rush, north precinct, at the Township Poor House.

For the township of Rush, east precinct, at the school house in the village of Cassanova.

For the township of Rush, south precinct, at the school house in the village of Powelton.

For the township of Rush, west precinct, at the school house near Osceola Mills known as the Tower school house.

For the township of Snow Shoe east precinct, at the school house in the village of Clarence.

For the township of Snow Shoe, west precinct, at the house of Alonza A. Groe, in the village of Moshannon.

For the township of Spring north precinct, at the township building erected near Mallory's blacksmith shop.

For the township of Spring, south precinct, at the public house formerly owned by John C. Mulfinger, in Pleasant Gap.

For the township of Spring, west precinct, in the township building at Coleville.

For the township of Taylor, in the house erected for the purpose at Leonard Merryman's.

For the township of Union, in the township public building.

For the township of Walker, east precinct, in a building owned by Solomon Peck in the village of Huston.

For the township of Walker, middle precinct, in Grange Hall in the village of Hublersburg.

For the township of Walker, west precinct, at the dwelling house of John Royer, in the village of Zion.

For the township of Worth, in the hall of the Knights of the Golden Eagle, in the village of Port Matilda.

List of Nominations.

The official list of nominations made by the several parties, and as their names will appear upon the ticket to be voted on the 6th day of November, 1923, at the different voting places in Centre County, as certified to respectively by the Secretary of the Commonwealth are given in the accompanying form of ballot, which is similar to the official ballot.

Notice is hereby given, that every person excepting Justice of the Peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the Government of the United States or this State, or of any city or incorporated district whether a commissioned officer or otherwise a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary department of this State, or of the United States or of any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge or other officer of any such elections, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

Under the law of the Commonwealth for holding elections, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Given under my hand and seal at my office in Bellefonte, this 15th day of October in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty three and in the one hundred and forty-sixth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

HARRY DUKEMAN (Seal)
Sheriff of Centre County

SPECIMEN BALLOT

To vote a straight party ticket, mark a cross (X) in the square, in the first column, opposite the name of the party of your choice

A cross mark in the square opposite the name of any candidate indicates a vote for that candidate

To vote for a person whose name is not on the ballot, write or paste his or her name in the blank space provided for that purpose. This shall count as a vote either with or without the cross mark

To vote for an individual candidate of another party after making a mark in the party square, mark a cross (X) opposite his or her name

For an office where more than one candidate is to be elected, the voter, after marking in the party square, may divide his or her vote by marking a cross (X) to the right of each candidate for whom he or she desires to vote

FIRST COLUMN

To Vote a Straight Party Ticket Mark a Cross (X) in This Column.

Republican	☐
Democratic	☐
Socialist	☐
Prohibition	☐
Progressive	☐

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT
(Vote for One.)

John J. Henderson	Republican	☐
	Prohibition	☐
	Progressive	☐
Charles D. McAvoy	Democratic	☐
Henry John Nelson	Socialist	☐

SHERIFF
(Vote for One.)

William H. Brown	Republican	☐
	Socialist	☐
E. R. Taylor	Democratic	☐
	Prohibition	☐

PROTHONOTARY
(Vote for One.)

Roy Wilkinson	Republican	☐
	Socialist	☐
	Prohibition	☐
S. Claude Herr	Democratic	☐

COUNTY TREASURER
(Vote for One.)

James Orvis Heverly	Republican	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Lyman L. Smith	Democratic	☐

REGISTER OF WILLS AND CLERK OF ORPHANS COURT
(Vote for One.)

Harry A. Rossman	Republican	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Forrest S. Ocker	Democratic	☐

RECORDER OF DEEDS
(Vote for one)

Lloyd A. Stover	Republican	☐
Sine H. Hoy	Democratic	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Lloyd S. Stover	Socialist	☐

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
(Vote for Two)

Harry P. Austin	Republican	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Geo. H. Yarnell	Republican	☐
John S. Spearly	Democratic	☐
	Prohibition	☐
James W. Swabb	Democratic	☐
John A. Way	Socialist	☐

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
(Vote for one)

John G. Love	Republican	☐
Arthur C. Dale	Democratic	☐
	Socialist	☐
	Prohibition	☐

COUNTY AUDITOR
(Vote for Two)

Robert D. Musser	Republican	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Samuel B. Holter	Republican	☐
Herbert H. Stover	Democratic	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Jonathan S. Condo	Democratic	☐

CORONER
(Vote for one)

W. R. Heston	Republican	☐
	Prohibition	☐
Walter Tallhelm	Socialist	☐

COUNTY SURVEYOR
(Vote for one)

H. B. Shattuck	Republican	☐
	Democratic	☐
	Prohibition	☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of the word "YES" indicates a vote FOR the Amendment

A cross (X) marked in the square at the right of word "NO" indicates a vote AGAINST the Amendment

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 1

Shall Section One of Article Nine of the Constitution be Amended to Read as Follows?

Section 1. All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, institutions of purely public charity, and real and personal property owned, occupied, and used by any branch, post, or camp of honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, and marines.

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 2

Shall Section Four of Article Nine of the Constitution be Amended to Read as Follows?

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate at any one time, one million dollars: Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds, to the amount of one hundred millions of dollars, for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 3

Shall Article Three of the Constitution be Amended by Adding a Section to Read as Follows?

Section 34. The Legislature shall have power to classify counties, cities, boroughs, school districts, and townships according to population, and all laws passed relating to each class, and all laws passed relating to, and regulating procedure and proceedings in court with reference to, any class, shall be deemed general legislation within the meaning of this Constitution; but counties shall not be divided into more than eight classes, cities into not more than seven classes, school districts into not more than five classes, and boroughs into not more than three classes.

YES ☐

NO ☐

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION NO. 4

Shall Section Eight of Article Seventeen of the Constitution be Amended to Read as Follows?

Section 8. No railroad, railway, or other transportation company shall grant free passes or passes at a discount to any person except officers or employes of the company and clergymen.

YES ☐

NO ☐

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte Pa October 18, 1923

CHAS. F. DORWORTH, Ed & Pub.

Subscription rate $1.50 a year strictly in advance.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

ADVERTISING RATES

Display advertising, 25 cents per single column inch, run of paper and normal amount of composition. Position and special composition, 35 cents per single column inch each insertion.

Legal advertising, 10 cent per six-point line, set solid, each insertions.

Administrators, Executors and Auditors Notices, $3.50, each.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.
John J. Henderson, Crawford Co.

COUNTY

FOR SHERIFF.
William H. Brown, Bellefonte.
FOR PROTHONOTARY.
Roy Wilkinson, Bellefonte.
FOR COUNTY TREASURER.
J. O. Heverly, Bellefonte.
FOR REGISTER.
Harry A. Rossman, Spring Township.
FOR RECORDER.
Lloyd A. Stover, Spring Township.
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.
Harry P. Austin, Milesburg.
Geo. H. Yarnell, Walker Township.
FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY.
John G. Love, Bellefonte.
FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.
Samuel B. Holter, Howard.
Robert D. Musser, Gregg Township.
FOR COUNTY CORONER.
Dr. W. R. Heston, Philipsburg.
FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR.
H. B. Shattuck, State College.

COASTERS INJURED.

One Lad Had Legs Fractured in Collision.

Coasting on a small wagon, just like a number of lads in Bellefonte are accustomed to doing, two Altoona boys met with a very painful experience on Saturday morning.

Manning Leahy, 10, and Merle Burns, 6, were riding across a street intersection when their coaster wagon collided with a horse and wagon. The older lad sustained bruises and several cuts that required a number of stitches to close. The younger boy fared worse. He had two bones in his right foot fractured and his left leg was fractured just above the ankle.

The Leahy youngster had been presented with the new wagon on Friday. On Saturday morning he was coasting down a steep hill on Ninth street and lost control of the wagon, which crashed into the horse while the animal was standing near a trolley car on Second avenue. It is believed that the horse kicked the Burns' boy above the ankle, as marks on his flesh indicate that something sharp, like the edge of a horseshoe, had struck him.

Conference of Women's Clubs.

The Centre County Conference of Women's Clubs will be held in Philipsburg on October 27—called to order for business at 10:30 in the morning. All who are or would like to become interested in any or all of the activities in which women are so conspicuous and efficient, are urged to attend this meeting. The reports must necessarily be limited to five minutes each, but much can be told in that time to stimulate efforts for bigger achievements. These reports will be followed by discussions. Mrs Olmstead is not a stranger to some of us and is most delightful in delivering her messages. Kindly communicate with Mrs. R. S. Brouse relative to making the trip, at an early date, so she may know what plans to make.

Recovering From Odd Malady.

Joseph Rineila, 11, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rineila, well known fruit dealer in Lock Haven, is slowly recovering from an odd malady. The lad had a diseased gland of the neck, following extraction of several teeth, and it affected his jaws, causing them to lock so that he could have nothing but liquid nourishment. He was taken to the Johns Hopkins University hospital in Baltimore, Md., and treated for three weeks under a specialist, being permitted to return home the other day with his father and mother. His jaws opend slightly now and the specialist told the parents that he would in time have no trouble. While a patient in the hospital, his mother remained with him.

Silk Mill on Full Time.

The Bellefonte silk mill is operating full time and about 210 persons, men, boys and girls, are being given steady employment, despite reports to the contrary, according to Daniel Heim, the local superintendent. The silk mill pay roll is close to $5,000 every two weeks and Mr. Heim said: "I have had communications from the company office at Shamokin that lead me to infer we will continue to operate steadily. I noticed reports in some of the newspapers that the mills had been reduced to operating 4 days a week. I do not understand why such reports should be. So far as I know, the local mill will be kept running full time."

Tonsils and Adenoids Removed.'

Miss Anna McGowan, of Snow Shoe, had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Lock Haven hospital on Saturday, returning home on Sunday.

KIDDIES PRANK

Kept Father and Assistant in Guessing Mood.

While Speros Kapsales was busily engaged in imparting luster to patrons' boots and shoes at the shoe shining establishment conducted by him and John G. Treires, on Main street, Lock Haven, on a recent morning, he was startled to hear a rat tat-tatting like distant machine guns. This is peaceful America and the hordes of the Prophet are far away, but still he was startled.

The sounds continued; they seemed to be everywhere, beneath, beside, behind. He hurried to the cellar, if possible to locate the concealed assassin, but no one was there. Patrons in the shop looked nervously about with a hunted air; in these days of strife and violence you never can tell.

The drumfire continued, the sharp rattle of musketry varied with the occasional deep, hollow boom of an explosion. Four times Mr. Kapsales fearing the worst, hurried down to the cellar. Not that there was anything of an explosive nature in the cellar. It seemed almost as if enemies might be mining toward the place.

At last a peculiarly devastating roar drew him to the subterranean regions again. And as he entered the gloomy regions, sharp report followed sharp report in rapid succession. The furnace! Was it going to blow up?

Summoning his courage he opened the door and was greeted with a barrage of bursting horse chestnuts. They had been collected by the Treires children and Mr. Treires had dumped them in the furnace that morning when he started the fire.

HE SILENCED THE TEMPTER

Threat Must Have Cost the Former Miser Suffering, but He Rose to the Occasion.

"If you find yourself getting close-fisted," remarked a Pennsylvania congressman, "it is time to begin to emulate the example of a wealthy old farmer in my state. He was noted for years as an old miser, but was converted during protracted meeting. Shortly afterward a poor man who had been burned out and had nothing for his family to eat, came to him for help. The farmer thought he would be liberal and give the man a ham from his smokehouse. On his way to get it the tempter whispered to him:

"'Give him the smallest one you have.'

"He had a struggle with himself as to whether he should give him a large or a small ham, but finally he took down the largest one he could find.

"'You are a fool,' the tempter whispered to him.

"'If you don't keep your darned mouth shut,' the farmer snarled at him, 'I will give him every ham I have in the smokehouse.'"—National Republican.

Both Rings Came Back.

An Ontario woman lost her wedding ring on which her name was engraved. Another ring was purchased, which she also lost. This occurred 12 or 15 years ago. Last summer while a gardener was employed about the lawn he found the ring that was first lost, and it was in good condition. A few hours later a young lad living where the woman's mother had once lived came back with the other lost ring. She now has three wedding rings.

GATHER SEED CORN EARLY

Serious Situation, With Possible Shortage, Due to Late Spring.

A shortage of good seed corn is likely in Centre County unless farmers get out immediately and pick their corn and dry it properly before cold weather sets in.

Due to the late, cold spring and the dry summer, the corn did not mature properly and in many instances has been caught by the frost. The corn is full of moisture and this condition, followed by warm weather, is causing considerable mold and in some instances the corn is sprouting on the stalk.

This situation is very serious in the opinion of E. J. Walter, extension corn specialist at State College. He fears a repetition of the seed corn situation of 1917 should cold weather start by November and urges farmers to gather their seed corn as soon as possible.

"If you have not already selected your corn in the field," is his statement, "get out and pick good, sound ears from the standing or shock corn. Hang them up in a dry place in the barn or attic where there is plenty of air circulation. See that the ears do not touch each other. Corn well dried will stand most any degree of cold without injury."

As an added precaution against seed shortage next spring, Walter urges those having corn to save it. This may come handy if the new corn fails.

Body Severed by Train.

Daniel Kennelley, of Fairpoint, near Lock Haven, was killed at 9:30 o'clock on Monday morning near the Queen's Run bridge when a N. Y. C. freight train struck him and hurled him under the wheels, his body being severed. He had been working for his brother on the Bridgens' farm, west of Lock Haven, and had taken a cow to pasture, crossing the tracks as he returned from the field and apparently failing to notice the approach of the train. He was 24 years old and is survived by his mother, three brothers and three sisters. Burial was made yesterday at Sunnyside cemetery, Lock Haven.

Mrs. Sarah Dolan Dead.

Mrs. Sarah Dolan, of near Jacksonville, died last Thursday at the Geisinger hospital in Danville, from complications. She was born Jan. 19, 1874. Surviving are her husband, William Dolan; the following children: Mrs. Fred Swartz and Miss Sue Dolan, of Akron, Ohio; John, Esther and Fred, at home; one brother, D. A. McDowell, of AxeMann, also these sisters: Mrs. C. A. Dolan, of Little Nittany; Mrs. Robert Hood, of Akron, Ohio; and Mrs. Hall Campbell, of Mifflinburg.

Mrs. Eliza Alexander Dead.

Mrs. Eliza Alexander, of Centre Hall, died on Tuesday morning from pulmonary trouble. Deceased was a widow of James Alexander and was 77 years, 10 months, 5 days old. Surviving are one brother, Geo. Emerick, two sisters: Mrs. Margaret Ruhl, Mrs. Cyrus Brungart; one daughter, Mrs. Elmer Royer, and one son, Abner Alexander, all of Centre Hall.

Football Tomorrow.

Bellefonte High School plays Mt. Union, at Hughes field, Friday at 3 P. M.

Read The Republican $1.50 a year in advance.

OVER THE COUNTY

Another buck deer was added to the herd in Ingleby park when a young buck was liberated after it got entangled in a wire fence near Millheim.

The large crude oil tank received about one year ago by the Centre County silk mill, is now being installed at Coburn to store fuel oil for operating the mill engines.

When a heifer, owned by Ralph Tressler, tenant on the J. C. Goodhart farm near Centre Hall, fell into a walled up spring, it sustained a broken neck and was killed.

The glass in a show case at the D. J. Neiman store in Millheim was broken last week in a rather unusual manner. It was cool in the store and an oil heater was lighted. It was placed near the case and presumably too close, the sudden heat caused the glass to break.

The women of the United Brethren church in Bellefonte cleared over $100 at their annual chicken and waffle supper served last Sunday in the church basement. So anxious was the public for a good chicken supper that some folks had to be turned away when they came in at a late hour.

A chicken—just the common farm kind and not one of the short-skirted, neat-limbed creatures—caused Dr. Jackson, of Reedsville, to collide with a post along the road near Tusseyville. Dr. Jackson was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramey. The party was coming to the home of Mr. Ramey's brother, C. P. Ramey, Tusseyville merchant. when the accident occurred. None of the occupants were injured. The car was slightly damaged.

A flock of wild ducks on the Red mill dam, in Penn's valley, last week furnished sport for a few, some of the ducks being killed.

Cold nights have caused a number of persons to start their furnace fires and most folks are using bituminous coal, the anthracite apparently as scarce as ever.

The Pittsburgh Stone & Lime Co. have exercised an option they held on the Eisher farm at Penn Hall and purchased same recently. It is understood the consideration was around $20,000. The tract contains about 150 acres.

While James Alter, of Penn Twp., was hauling corn from the field to the crib one day recently, his young son who was along on the wagon, fell and a wheel passed over his leg, fracturing his ankle. Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, reduced the fracture.

Morris Burkholder and A. H. Spayd, of Centre Hall, shipped a car load of potatoes raised on the Spayd farm by Mr. Burkholder, the tenant. Potatoes are now selling at 90 cents per bushel, locally, delivered in cellar in any quantity. Only a few weeks ago there was a great fuss about how scarce tubers were and the price held strong at $1.50 to $2 per bushel. September weather seemed to give the late crop a wonderful boost, however, and farmers now seem more pleased to sell potatoes at 90 cents per bushel than wheat at $1, the present price paid by the local millers. Indeed, some farmers are boasting of producing over 400 bushels of potatoes to the acre while a wheat crop of 25 bushels to the acre is considered unusually good. Thus, by comparison, it is readily seen raising potatoes is far more profitable.

Mrs. L. E. Swartz Dead.

Death claimed one of Nittany valley's best known and highly esteemed women on Wednesday morning of last week when Mrs. Lincoln E. Swartz passed away, at her home at Hublersburg, following a year's illness. Consoling the grief stricken family was the knowledge that during all that period she had received everything that loving care could bestow. Funeral services were held from the late home on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Zing officiating. Burial was made at Cedar Hill cemetery. The services were in charge of Bellefonte chapter of Eastern Star. The deceased was born Mabel Shaffer, a daughter of the late ex Sheriff B. F. and Sophia Barner Shaffer, of Nittany. She was aged 57 years at the time of her death. Surviving are her husband and two sons, Benjamin F. Swartz, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Erie, and Lewis C. Swartz, principal of the Flemington High School. There survive also two brothers, W. E. Shaffer, of Mifflinburg, and L. A. Shaffer, of Bellefonte and a sister, Mrs. J. H. Allison, of Chicago.

"Betty" Gherrity Dead.

Elizabeth Angelus Gherrity, known to her many friends as Betty, died on Monday morning at 3 o'clock from acute indigestion. The circumstances of her death made her passing away so early in life, in the midst of a joyous activity, doubly sad and shocking. Born in Bellefonte, the deceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gherrity. She was 18 years old on Dec. 11th. She had graduated from St. John's Parochial school and was a member of the Bellefonte High School, Senior class, planning to graduate in June. In apparent usual good health on Sunday, she became suddenly ill that evening. A physician was summoned and every effort was made to save her life, but at the time stated she passed away. Surviving are her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. James Davis, of Tyrone; Agnes, Walter, Robert and Ann, at home. Funeral services were held from St. John's Catholic Church, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and burial made in the Catholic cemetery.

George W. Loner Dead.

George W. Loner, a brother of William R. Loner, of Stormstown, died last Friday afternoon at the home of Charles Ferber, in Altoona. Deceased was a Civil war veteran and, during his lifetime, had followed wagon-making, residing in Halfmoon valley until eleven years ago, when he moved to Altoona, after the death of his wife, making his home since then with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferber. Surviving are two sons: Harry L., of Altoona, and William R., of Stormstown, and two daughters. Mrs. Anna Way and Miss Lydia Loner, both of Altoona. Burial was made at Gatesburg cemetery.

Albert W. Glass Dead.

Albert W. Glass, a brother of Miss Iva Glass, who recently became a student nurse in the Bellefonte hospital, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H Glass, in Altoona, on Sunday morning, from a complication of diseases. Deceased was born in Altoona on Aug. 5, 1900. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, June; his parents and the following brothers and sisters: Herman, Louis, Daniel, Hassler, Mrs. A. E. Wolf, Mabel, Alma and Alice, all of Altoona, and Miss Iva. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday and burial made in Rose Hill cemetery.

John Breon Dead.

John Breon, who resided near Julian, died on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock from a stroke. The deceased was past sixty years old and was twice married, his first wife preceding him to the grave. Surviving are his second wife and the following children: Mrs. LaRue Hazel and Miss Blanche Breon, at Bellefonte; Mrs. Ward Yarnell, of Lock Haven; Howard, Earl, Walter and Mary, at home. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning and burial made in Bush Hollow cemetery.

John M. Shank Dead.

John M. Shank, in his lifetime a well-known school teacher at WarriorsMark, died on the morning of Oct. 10 at his home at that place. Death was due to heart trouble. He was 68 years, 11 months and 24 days old. Surviving is his widow, who was Ida May Grazier; three children: Mrs. E. K. Woomer, of Graysville; Royal G., of Altoona; and Mrs. Roy Peterson, of Spruce Creek valley. Burial was made at WarriorsMark on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. E. McMullen Dead.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McMullen, widow of William McMullen, died on the evening of Oct. 10 at the home of her sister, Mrs. I. J. Snyder, of Bellwood, from apoplexy. Deceased was born at Graysville on Jan. 12, 1866. Surviving are the following brothers and sisters: Joseph and William Goss, of Smith Mills; David Goss, of Houtzdale; Mrs. Sarah Snyder, of Bellwood, and Mrs. Ella Wertz, of Altoona. Burial was made in Logan valley cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Amanda Bottorf Dead.

Miss Amanda Jane Bottorf died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Ishler, at Tusseyville, on Tuesday evening from cancer. Deceased was 66 years old and leaves one brother, Calvin, of Tusseyville. Burial on Friday morning at Tusseyville.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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ICE CREAM

"The other day," said daddy, "I read some interesting facts about ice cream and frozen desserts which I thought would interest you. Of course I know that to eat ice cream is more interesting than to hear about it. But then it is nice, I think, to hear about something which is so interesting a dessert as is ice cream.

"Then, too, as a special treat, I've got a box of ice cream which I brought in with me this evening, and which is to be divided between you both while daddy is going to see that the box is left quite clean!"

"Oh, how wonderful!" said Nancy.

"What a nice kind of an illustrated story," said Nick.

And then daddy got the ice cream and the saucers and the spoons and they all ate their treat right away.

"It might melt while we were hearing the story," said daddy.

So, after the ice cream was eaten daddy began his story.

"I read that away back in the old Babylonian days—oh, so many, many years ago, that we could scarcely count them—in fact I don't think we could count them all up this evening at any rate—they used to make frozen desserts by putting a mixture of goat's milk and fruit and honey into a great bowl made out of copper.

"Then they would put the bowl into a kind of clay cavern until their dessert was frozen. Ever since that day frozen desserts have been popular. In the days of the Egyptians there were frozen desserts, and in France, a good many years ago, they made what is known as frappe. They were the first to make frappe, I believe.

"I read that in the Seventeenth century ice creams were made and sold in Ireland. George Washington had ice cream the first time by mistake, but it was a pleasant mistake, I'm sure you'll both agree."

"They All Had Ice Cream."

"I should think it would have been a delicious mistake," laughed Nancy.

"So should I," chimed in Nick.

"George Washington's mammy was making a dessert of strawberries and cream at one time and she put it in a place where there was ice in which there also was salt. She merely meant to make it cold by putting it in the ice and didn't realize that the ice and salt would make a fine dish of ice cream. She was rather upset when she found the strawberries and cream had frozen and was rather nervous when she put the dish before George Washington. But Washington was delighted. And we can well understand his delight! That was his first dish of ice cream!

"A little while after this he gave a splendid dinner for the French general—Lafayette — and everyone was quite thrilled over the tasty new dessert, which was ice cream!

"Next I read that Dolly Madison was the first one to make chocolate ice cream in the United States."

"I shall think of her every time I eat chocolate ice cream," said Nancy.

"How easily we could remember historical people if we could think of them by what they like to eat—that is, if they liked to eat important things such as ice cream!"

"Well, ever since that time," said daddy, "ice cream became a great dish in this country and it was made and sold and eaten, and it still continues to be popular!

"On Labor day, which is, as we know, a day given over to the honor and the dignity and splendidness of labor, a little girl named Lily had a party one year. She invited three other little friends and they all had ice cream. One of her little guests said: 'Labor day is a day when laborers are supposed to take things easy, and though I'm not a laborer I can think of nothing I can do more easily today than to eat a second helping of ice cream!'

"But wasn't it wise of me to have brought in the ice cream for us to eat, for if we hadn't eaten it our mouths would have watered so for ice cream!

"And I hope that every one who reads this story of ours about ice cream will have some ice cream very, very soon!"

"We hope so, too," said Nancy and Nick together.

Time the Only Test.

A youngster visiting his indulgent aunt partook heartily of cake and preserves. When asked if he hadn't had all that was good for him, he replied that he didn't know.

"But what do you think?"

"Ain't any use thinkin'."

"Well, you're a funny boy," said his aunt. "When will you know?"

"In half an hour."

"And how will you know?"

"Well, that's easy. If I ain't sick in half an hour, I'll be sorry I didn't take more, and if I'm sick I'll be sorry I took so much. That's the only way to tell that I know of."

His aunt admitted that it left no room for doubt, but she tried to point out that it was rather unsatisfactory; to which the boy merely replied that he wished there was a better way, but he didn't know of any.—Boston Transcript.

Mamma's Piano Playing.

Dorothy's mother was playing on the piano. Dorothy listened patiently for a time, but was not as greatly impressed as all little folk should be. "Mamma," she said at last, "when you was a little girl did you take band lessons?"

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

PRR

WASHINGTON

16 Day Excursion

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

$12.60

Round Trip From Bellefonte

Proportionate Fares from Other Points.

For details as to leaving time of trains, fares in parlor or sleeping cars, stop-over privileges or other information, consult Ticket Agents or David Todd, Division Passenger Agent, Williamsport, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R. System

The Standard Railroad of the Word

Coming!

NEW Overland CHAMPION

America's only Versatile Car

R. N. VAN INGEN

Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

Correspondence

Pine Grove Mills.

The long drouth was broken by a gentle shower on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smeltzer, of State College, spent Saturday afternoon on a shopping tour in town and greeting old friends.

Mrs. Samuel Fleming is visiting relatives in Mill Brook and vicinity this week.

John Musser Ward, of Youngstown, Ohio, spent Friday with the Ward sisters on Main street.

Harry McClellan and wife, of Tusseyville, were callers at the J. A. Fortney home on Main street recently.

A. C. Kepler spent Sunday in the Mountain City, where he disposed of 800 bushels of tubers.

Joseph Rishel and wife and son, were Sunday visitors with Mother Sue Peters on Main street.

Mrs. Mary Brouse closed her home on East Main street to visit her son, W. H., at Boalsburg, before going to Altoona to spend the winter with her son-in-law, Daniel Decker.

Miss Agnes Campbell, of State College, is visiting with her brother, I. O. Campbell at Fairbrook, and stirring apple butter.

A full crew of carpenters began work this week on the new barn of Will Wirtz on the site of the burned structure and expect to rush it through before the snow flakes fly.

The best horse George P. Irvin ever owned or will own, died last Friday.

After April 1, 1924, our mutual friend, John Owen, will till the broad and fertile acres of the well known Major Ross farm, west of town. The present tenant is making ready to move to Easy Street, our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeder, of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. James Reener, of Altoona, made their annual prilgrimage Monday to the home of their uncle, J. R. Lemon, and good wife, at Gatesburg, to take a hand at the palatable chicken dinner, with all its trimmings, to which your scribe had a bid.

Our young friend, John Johnson, who recently went to Philadelphia, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the Jefferson hospital and is now convalescing nicely.

D. Clyde Krebs is having installed a hot water plant in his new home on Main street.

Miss Mary Ward returned home last Friday after a few weeks visit among friends in Cleveland, Ohio, and at Pittsburgh, delighted with her stay and trip.

Last Thursday, Charles Parsons and his fiancee eloped to Cumberland, Md., and were married. After a brief wedding trip, they returned to the home of his parents at Fairbrook, where a supper was tendered over 200 guests. The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ishler, and the groom is a clerk in the Gentzel store at State College. They started housekeeping on Beaver avenue, State College. Congratulations!

Word has been received here of the illness of William Jacobs, a well known Civil war veteran who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis from which the old Vet is not likely to recover, owing to his advanced years. He is at Osceola Mills.

Harry Pennington and wife, with Miss Kennedy, of State College, enjoyed a motor trip to Marengo, Gatesburg and Fairbrook on Sunday.

The Epworth League will serve chicken and waffle supper in the I. O. O. F. hall, Saturday the 27th, from 5 to 9 o'clock. Proceeds for painting and repairing the M. E. church. Come and bring your friends.

John Moore, of Chester, is visiting his brother, Ed. Moore, near town. John first saw the light of day at Shingletown. He enlisted as a member of the 77th P. V. He is quite sprightly, although about 79 years young.

David Clyde Krebs and wife, of State College, were Sunday visitors among relatives in town. They expect to locate here about Nov. 1.

The new arrival at the Walter Johnson home on Main street is a boy. Now, sister Anna Mary can share her playthings with brother.

Mrs. Annie Fortney and Mrs. Sarah Mayes motored down the valley to spend Monday evening at the S. W. Straw home at Walnut Grove.

Our village smith, W. A. Collins, and E. C. Martz, merchant, motored to Huntingdon on Friday on business.

C. M. Dale and wife, of the Branch, W. K. Goss and wife and Earl Little and wife, of Tyrone, were Rock Spring visitors the first day of the week.

Bear in mind, the Morrison sale at White Hall on the 30th at 1 o'clock P. M.

Sousa's Band at College.

The world famed Sousa's band had a crowded house when they gave a conert, the first of the Y. M. C. A. winter program, at State College last Thursday evening. It was the first appearance of the remarkable organization in Centre County and the audience was more than delighted, encoring every number.

Howard

Miss Carrie Butler spent several days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Deane Bennett, of Mill Hall.

Miss Emma Pletcher made a business trip to Lock Haven on Friday.

Miss Carrie DeLong, of Blanchard, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rebecca Lucas and family.

Mrs. Bertha Hoffman has returned from a ten days visit at Philadelphia.

Miss Viola Hoffman, of Tyrone, spent the week-end at this place visiting her many friends.

Miss Mary Allison, of Niagara Falls, is here visiting with her many friends.

Mr. and. Mrs. Earl Cartwright moved last week from Milesburg to Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J Yeater, Mr. and Mrs. C. Frye and little daughter, of Lewistown, were Sunday visitors at the Methodist parsonage.

Miss Rathmell, of Williamsport, spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Rachel Lucas.

Mr. and. Mrs. C. H. Keister and daughter Helen and Miss Marion Holter, of Johnsonburg, motored to this place and spent the week-end with Edward Green and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene, Miss Leotta Bouse, and Mr. Greene's two sisters, Mrs. Milford Baughman and son, Donald, of Clintondale, and Mrs. H. U. Treaster, of Lamar, composed an auto party that journeyed to Williamsport on Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Treaster.

The seventh annual older girls and boys conference of the Centre County Sabbath School Association will be held at the Methodist church, Howard, Monday evening and Tuesday all day, Oct. 22nd and 23rd. A good program has been prepared and all schools of the county should be represented at this conference.

Mrs. Charles Candy and son, of Tyrone, spent Tuesday here among friends between trains.

The barn on Frank Ziegler's farm burned to the ground on Tuesday at 1.30 A. M. N. W. Zerby lives on the farm. One cow was burned and a horse was burned so badly that it had to be shot. It is not known how the fire started.

Boalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witman, of Philadelphia, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Sohl.

Mrs. Wm. Stover and granddaughter. Misses Mary Reish and Nora Miller and Ralph Rishel autoed to Altoona on Saturday returning Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Ryan went to Altoona last week where she will spend sometime.

Mrs. S. J. Wagner visited at Altoona from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Anna Goss and baby and Miss Bernice Reed, of Reedsville, spent several days with friends here.

Miss Helen Kerstetter and mother, of Bellefonte, spent Thursday afternoon with friends here.

J. H. Weber, of Centre Hall, spent Monday at the S. E. Weber home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane went to Philadelphia on Wednesday where they will spend some time.

Mrs. Robert Meyer and son, of Altoona, were over Sunday visitors at the Jacob Meyers home.

Theodore Segner and Paul Brouse, with several others, went to Toledo, O. on Tuesday for Champion cars returning on Thursday.

Mrs. Maude Norris, of Altoona, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Fisher.

Mrs. Wesley Miller, of State College, and Mrs. Edward Carper, of Ohio, spent Tuesday with relatives here.

Mrs. Lester Brouse spent Saturday at her home at Tusseyville.

Miss Dorothy Shugarts, of Altoona, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Mitchell, of Lemont, spent several days recently at the home of her brother, Frank McFarlane.

Miss Helen Glasglow of State College spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metzler and Mildred Gingerich of Williamsport and John Gingerich of Altoona, were Sunday visitors at the Gingerich home here.

Hublersburg.

Miss Adalia Heckman returned home after spending a few weeks in Mackeyville.

Harvey Hoy returned to Altoona on Sunday after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holloway Hoy.

Miss Helen Guiser was a Lock Haven visitor on Saturday.

E. T. McClintock and Kathryn Vonada motored to Coleville on Saturday returning home on Sunday, bringing Mrs. McClintock with them after spending a week with relatives.

Mrs. Emeline Detrick returned home after a two weeks visit with her son, D. A. Detrick, at New Bethleham.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Swartz and two children returned to there home at DuBois after spending some time here.

We are sad to note the death of Mrs. L. E. Swartz.

Benore

Scotia is dead. There is not one person living there any more. The Tomco family was the last to move. They stopped at Stormstown. There are still four families at Marysville—Albert Mattern, Wm. Daywalt, Joe Rearick, and Wilson Ghaner,—but that is not all who were here over Sunday. We can't think of all their names but here are some, at Joe Rearicks from Lewisburg—Mrs. Rearick's brother, Harry Boop, and wife, two sons and one daughter, a son-in-law, of Mr. Boop, Irvin Fredrick, wife and four children, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burch and Miss Burch, a sister and a brother-in-law of Mr. Burch, wife and child. They sure did have a good time and from what they saw, some of them are coming back a few days after the first of November. There were two automobiles and one motor cycle all "chuck" full. At W. H. Ghaner's, including John A. Snyder and wife, from Spring Mills; from Port Matilda, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ghaner, two sons and John Ghaner. They all came over Thursday at noon and stayed until Sunday evening. They helped Dad to raise potatoes (or grub worms).

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hicks, of Howard, visited with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Daywalt.

The McNitt—Huyett Lumber Co. is moving their mill this week onto a new tract of timber known as the David Mattern farm tract.

Yes, everybody is fairly well. Thanks!

Real Estate Transfers.

Recorder William H. Brown has recorded the following real estate transfers:

Clara Rider to George W. Rossman, tract in Ferguson Twp; $5,000.

Thomas J. Decker, et al, to J. F. Thal, tract in Bellefonte; $3,000.

Benjamin Frederick Booth, et ux, to Conrad B. Bratton, tract in Philipsburg; $1,500.

Mary C. Fisher to Pittsburgh Limestone Co., tract in Gregg Twp; $1.

Mark Davis, et ux, to James F. Copenhaver, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; $650.

Tillie A. Muffley, et bar, to Blanche A. Cramer, tract in Ferguson Twp; $500.

John Callahan to C. C. Callahan, tract in Rush Twp; $1.

Agnes R. Krebs to E. R. Glenn, tract in Ferguson Twp; $5,000.

R. C. Bittings, et al, to William Rupert, tract in Liberty Twp; $150.

Katherine K. Lederer to Lucy C. K. Lederer, tract in College Twp; $1.

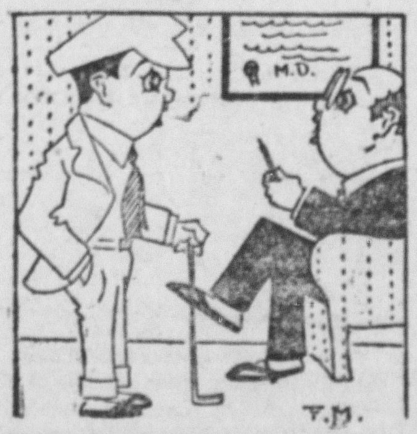
Adam L. Krumrine, et ux, to Catherine E. Kemmerer, tract in College Twp. $1.

J. B. Gentzel, et ux, to H. W. Rote, tract in Spring Mills; $3,850.

Lizzie W. Witmer, et al, to Josiah T. Zeigler, tract in Bellefonte; $1,900.

Edward Gogravish, et ux, to Gufela Gogravish, tract in Rush Twp; $1,500.

Gufela Gogravish to Della Uvick, et bar, tract in Rush Twp; $750.



GETTING PLENTY OF EXERCISE

"What you need is more exercise."

"More exercise, doctor! Why, man, I still take 102 strokes every time I play a round of golf."

Funeral More Costly.

Mamma—You can have this piece of cake, Ralph, but that's all you'll get.

Little Ralph—All right, mamma; but you'll be sorry.

Mamma—Why will I be sorry?

Little Ralph—When I starve to death my funeral will cost more than a dozen cakes.

A Question of Genealogy.

Robert Stevens—I've a question to ask you.

Leo Besselman—All right, shoot.

Robert—If a boy is a lad, and the lad has a stepfather—

Leo (deeply interested)—Go on.

Robert (walking slowly away)—Does that make the lad a stepladder?—Christian Evangelist.

Da Capo.

Mother—Say your prayers, darling.

Little Ann—But I did so last night.

Mother—But you've got to do it all over again.

Little Ann—That's it—nothing but over and over again!—Kasper (Stockholm).

Brilliant Fire of Repartee.

Small Ralph—This book says, "During the meal the young couple kept a brilliant fire of repartee." What does that mean?

Little Elsie—Oh, I guess it means they were married and fired the supper things at each other.

Darwin and His Coffin.

Charles Darwin had a coffin made for himself some years before his death. He was not, however, buried in it, for two days before his burial it was decided to provide a new shell. Darwin's body rested for days in the first-made one. It was then discarded and passed again into the hands of the carpenter who had made it.

The history of the coffin is not without interest. The village carpenter, who frequently made boxes and cases for Darwin's collections, once complained to Darwin of the slackness of trade and asked if he could be found a job. He was told that he could make a coffin, and the order was carried out. On the death of the maker it was purchased by a publican, who thought it would form an attraction to his house.

Public Sale.

On Saturday, October 20, at 1:30 P. M., the undersigned will offer at public sale in Cherry Alley, back of Lyon & Co. store, two good horses, 3 top buggies, 4 open buggies, 2 spring wagons, A-No. 1 race cart, lot of extra wheels, 2 good saddles, 5 sets harness and many other articles used in livery stables. S. H. Hoy, auctioneer. A. M. CUPP

Penny-A-Word Column

FOR SALE—Oil stove; bed and kitchen cabinet. No. 10 South Spring St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. 19 South Spring Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, private bath and heat. Bell Telephone 130-W-3t

FOR SALE—Ford roadster 1923 model in good condition. Call Boalsburg 50.

FOR SALE—One good dwellinghouse in first class shape in Milesburg. T. A. Hugg.

FOR SALE—Several coal stoves, suitable for store or shop. Inquire Republican office.

WANTED—Mine tie and block cutter. Mill near Stormstown. B. P. Lonberger, Port Matilda. 9-13 4t.

FOR SALE—Maxwell 1½ ton dump truck in good condition. ARTHUR WILSON, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR SALE—Farms, town property ready cut houses and silos. You will save money. See McVey Co., Bellefonte, Pa. tf.

FOR SALE—Small platform scales: Standard make; weighs up to 400 pounds; good as new. Apply Republican office.

CIDER—Wm. F. Kessinger's Cider Press will run on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at Eagleville Station, Pa. 50c per 45 gallon barrel.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—Consists of 5 room house, 3 acres of ground, all necessary outbuildings; lot of fruit trees. Mrs. Annie Stasko, Box 304, Clarence, Pa.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6-$12 weekly addressing mailing circulars, spare time at home. Instructions 25c. Mailers' List Co., 5651 28th street, Detroit Mich.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line low priced Tires and Tubes $100.00 per week and expenses. Sterlingworth Tire Co., 3765 Sterling, E. Liverpool, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—Earn $6—$12 weekly addressing, mailing circulars; spare time at home; instructions 25 cents Mailers List Co., 5651 Twenty-eighth St., Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE—Potato chips and fancy cakes. Home-made and always fresh. Phone 150-m for special orders. Miss Emma Green. x 42

DISTRIBUTOR—County distributor to control sale of product used by institutions, public buildings, and in every home. Sure repeater, large profits Stewart A. Shannon Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—TIMBER SAWMILL and LUMBERING OUTFIT for sale. Here is a bargain for anyone wanting to go into the business. Everything complete. Mill west of Stormstown, Pa. Inquire B. P. Lonberger, Boalsburg, Pa. 10-4-3t

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Match Company filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County on the 3rd day of October A. D. 1923, praying for a decree of dissolution and that the Court has fixed the 20th day of October, 1923 at 10 o'clock A. M., for hearing said application for dissolution, when and where all persons interested can attend if they deem expedient and show cause against the granting of the prayer of said petition.

JAMES C. FURST,
Solicitor for Petitioner.

x41

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Hudson, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased. Estate No. 10187.

To the Heirs and All Parties interested in said Estate:—

You will please take notice that the undersigned, appointed auditor by the above court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the first and final account of the surviving administrators in said estate and make a report thereon, will, for the purpose of discharging the duties of his appointment, hold a meeting in the office of M. Ward Fleming, Esq. Moshannon Bank Building, Philipsburg, Penna., at 1.30 P. M., Friday, November 9th, 1923, when and where all parties at interest shall present their claims or forever be debarred from coming in the fund.

JOHN G. LOVE, Auditor.
Bellefonte, Penna.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Centre County, Pennsylvania. In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas W. Walker, late of Miles Township, deceased.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the said Court to pass upon the exceptions filed to the Account of L. B. Walker and V. I Walker, Administrators d. b. n. c. t. a. of said decedent, ascertain the funds and assets of said estate which the said Administrators are liable to account for, re-state the account filed by them, if necessary, and make distribution in accordance with such findings to and among those legally entitled thereto, will meet the parties in interest and for the purposes of his appointment on Friday November 9th, 1923, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at his offices in Temple Court, Bellefonte, Pa., when and where all parties interested are required to make and prove their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

HARRY KELLER,
Auditor.

x43

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

To: D. A. Hotchkiss or his heirs and assigns.

Take notice that on the 13th day of October, A. D. 1923, Samuel Markowitz presented his petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County averring that he and his assigns, Andrew Liner and Mary Liner, were the owners of all that certain tract of land situate and being in the Township of Taylor, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a post and stones on the line of Goss Brothers; thence South 51 degrees East, 84.4 perches to a post; thence South 46 degrees East, 10 perches to a post; thence South 50 degrees West 14.1 perches to a post; thence South 46 degrees East, 44 perches to a post; thence North 48 degrees East, 126 perches to a post on line of Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Company; thence North 47½ degrees West 43.6 perches to a post; thence 49½ degrees West, 14 perches to a post at public road; thence North 42 degrees, 46½ degrees, 55½ degrees, 64½ degrees, 70 degrees, 83 degree and 51 degrees, West 121 perches to a post; thence South 44 degrees West, 41-one sixth perches to a chestnut; thence South 41½ degrees, West 26.5 perches; thence South 49 degrees, West, 40.2 perches; thence South 59 degrees, West 40.2 perches to the line of Goss Brothers, the place of beginning.

Containing as estimated in the survey of John A. Way, 105 acres, be the same more or less.

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon said premises remains of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for the County of Centre given by Andrew Kostrzewa to the said D. A. Hotchkiss, bearing date the 30th day of April, A. D. 1904, and that Samuel Markowitz became the owner of said farm and that no interest has been paid thereon nor any demand nor claim made for said mortgage since the 4th day of March, A. D 1909, when the said Markowitz became the owner of the said farm; and no demand made for either principal or interest, and praying for the satisfaction of said mortgage.

WHEREUPON by order of Court, you, the said D. A Hotchkiss your heirs or assigns, or holders of said mortgage, are hereby notified to appear in said Court on the first Monday of December, A. D. 1923 to answer said petition and to show cause why the proper Decree should not be granted and said mortgage satisfied of record.

Harry Dukeman,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,
Bellefonte, Pa.,
October 15th, 1923. x44

Used Ford Sale

Some wonderful bargains in used Fords at the

Overland Garage

R. N. VANINGEN

Both Phones Bellefonte, Pa.

THE BAT IS FLYING THIS WAY

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BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART AND ATERY HOPWOOD

Not a Photo Play But a Stirring 3 Act Spoken Drama. Two Solid Years in New York, 1 Year and 1 Week in Chicago, 1 Year in Boston Seats Now Selling at Mott's.

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31x4	Straight	Side	18.75
32x4	Straight	Side	21.50
33x4	Straight	Side	22.50
34x4	Straight	Side	23.50
32x4½	Straight	Side	26.40
33x4½	Straight	Side	27.25
34x4½	Straight	Side	27.75
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33x5	Straight	Side	33.50
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Look at the wonderful rugged tread of the BELL CORD. Built of finest material obtainable, by satisfied and skilled workers. Imagine the tremendous wear and tear that this tread can stand. The kind of a tire you have always wanted.

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No matter where you live, whether roads are good or bad, the BELL CORD will live up to its wonderful reputation for SERVICE.

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Write for Bargain Prices on our wonderful BELL RED TUBES.

Positively No Seconds or Retread Tires

CABLE TIRE & RUBBER CO.

CABLE

She Called Him Little Boy

By LILLIACE M. MITCHELL

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A sunny day, a strip of yellow roadway that threaded its way ribbon-like between the surrounding hills, a blue sky above, a blue-eyed, golden-haired slip of a girl in a huge motorcar, driving a bit wildly and veering from one side of the road to the other a little—that was the picture that Hugh Durant saw as he climbed down the telephone pole and tramped toward the next one. The girl in the car was still fifty feet away when her eyes alighted on him, trudging in the grassy space at the side of the road.

"Little boy!" she called. "Oh, little boy, have you seen a spare tire along here?"

Hugh Durant stared at her. He pulled his cap further over his eyes to see the better. Then he shook his head. The car was nearer now and he could see that her blue eyes were looking from side to side of the road and not seeing him at all. Apparently she was searching for the tire she had asked him about.

"Say," she said, bringing the car to a sudden stop with a grinding of brakes and a skidding of back wheels. Her lower lip was caught between red lips as he heard the sound. "Say, if you should find it, will you hang it up somewhere, so I'll find it when I come back? I—I—oh, you're not a little boy, are you?" She was blushing prettily now, and Hugh Durant eyed her eagerly.

"No, I'm not a little boy. It was the puttees that fooled you from a distance, I guess. No—I'm not a little boy." His eyes had an old look now that had vanished when the girl had first called to him.

"I—excuse me. I thought you were just one of the youngsters around here. You see, you looked little down in the grass at the side—and—and—you see, I borrowed my brother's car this morning, and when I got home I found I'd lost the spare tire from the back. He'll —he'll be pretty angry about it. He told me not to take the car again and —and it was such a lovely day—and everything that I—I—"

"I'm repairing the telephone lines along here and I'll keep an eye out," Hugh Durant assured her. "If I find it I'll hang it up on that tree over there."

Her eyes lighted up happily. "Oh, I do hope you'll find it! There was a rim in it and Mark will be—"

"Mark? Mark Mason?" asked Hugh Durant eagerly.

She nodded mutely.

With a laugh he took of his cap. "Let me introduce myself," he remarked. "I'm Hugh Durant. You've probably heard your brother speak of me. We were fraternity brothers at college."

Again she nodded. "Yes, I've heard that name lots of times. Does Mark know you're here?"

"No," he said. "I didn't expect to be here myself. I'm usually in Chicago, but the man on this line was ill this week and so I'm taking his place."

"You must come up to our house to luncheon then," she laughed. "I'm Dorothy Mason and the house is a mile down the road."

"If that tire's anywhere to be found I'll bring it along," he said, taking off his cap again as she threw in the clutch and let the car spring forward with a jerk.

Mark Mason was on the porch when his sister drove up the winding path. "Took the car again, I see?" he yelled.

"Oh, Buddy, act decent now. If I had a car of my own I—I wouldn't—"

"Wouldn't strip my gears and shake the life out of my car, I suppose," he said with brotherly frankness.

"I met a friend of yours—a lineman on the telephone—" interrupted his sister, anxious to change the subject.

"Who?"

"Why, you see, I lost your spare," she explained, "and I drove clear back to May's to find it."

"Did you find it?"

"N-no, but this man said he'd bring it if he could find it, and some way or other I just know that he'll bring it, too. It was along there some place, and he—well, he looked like a man that would put things through. He'll bring it back, all right." There was confidence in her voice.

"Yes," said her brother bitterly. "It's all right for you to say you think he'll bring it; you didn't pay $35 out a week ago for that tire; you didn't buy that new rim; you didn't buy the good inner tube to put in the casing—"

"He'll bring it all right. You'll see," she said, calmly. She was putting the car into low now to go toward the garage.

"He—who is he?" asked her brother.

"I told you—he's the lineman on the telephone. He doesn't work here all the time. His name is—"

But the car had sprung forward now, and with a shake of his head Mark Mason went indoors.

A moment later a low-swung car glided up to the porch and stopped easily and slowly. "Yea, bo!" exclaimed Mark Mason, coming to the door. "Hugh Durant! This is pretty! I don't know when I've been so glad to see anybody in all my life."

Hugh Durant was taking a tire and rim from the back seat. "Here's your tire. Why didn't you ever tell me you had a pretty sister?"

"Pretty sister? I haven't. There's only Dorothy and—"

At this point Dorothy Mason came around the corner of the house.

"Pretty! Why, she's the prettiest thing I ever saw in my life."

At this point Mark Mason yelled with glee: "Say, sis, is this the lineman you told me about? He's—why, he's head of the whole central division and drags down his fifteen thou. every year—and you thought he was a lineman. That's—"

"She called me 'little boy,' cut in Hugh Durant.

"Yeah—that's all the sense she has," jibed her brother.

"Well, I've always been a man's man —you know that, Mark. But when she called me 'little boy' down the road there—well, it knocked me out. I—I— I hope we're going to know each other pretty well—and—and—"

"Don't get so stuttering over her," said her brother practically.

And as they held the door open for her to enter, Dorothy Mason smiled up into Hugh's eye. "You really aren't, you know, a very little boy," she said, softly.

"But you're a little girl—and you need to be taken care of, too," said Hugh Durant, now bold because her back was turned.

And during lunch each dreamed little dreams and wondered what the other was thinking—little dreams that came true before many months had passed.

LAND OF WONDROUS BEAUTY

Glories of Spitzbergen Scenery Described in an Exquisite Piece of Word Painting.

Until 3 o'clock in the afternoon we felt our way northward through a fog-bound ocean. Then the mist mantle magically lifted, and we found ourselves about a dozen miles off the entrance to Ice fjord.

The wondrous beauty of that first view of Spitzbergen is not easily described. Northward there rose from the horizon the snow-incrusted spires of Prince Charles Foreland, East, the mainland of Spitzbergen, a land of pointed hills still deep-buried beneath their winter mantle, was flooded with the pale light of the arctic sun. Everywhere in the heavens was blue sky without a single cloud. This blue of the arctic sky is altogether a color by itself; words cannot well describe it. The clearness of the air is, perhaps, the most wonderful thing. In it distances are deceptive; far-away hills seem near, though, of a truth, ethereal things.

As we approached the entrance to Ice fjord the breeze had entirely dropped. In the midsummer sunshine the deep and placid waters of this huge inlet, from which, on either side, snowy peaks rose majestically, seemed to us, after days of rain and wind, a fairy world. Everything about Ice fjord is on so vast a scale. The fjord itself, if one includes its most far-reaching branch, cuts its way into the land for a distance of no less than 70 miles!

One expected these hills of Ice fjord to be snow-peaked, but on this 25th day of June to see them clad in spotless white down to sea level was an unlooked-for experience. No one who has not seen Spitzbergen can form any idea of the curious and distinctive charm of this fairy country—for it at times appears as a land of dreams, unreal and intangible. Even the air is different from that of the northern Norwegian coast. It is, as I have said, of an extraordinary clearness, yet the atmosphere is delightfully soft, and the sky is of a delicate blue that has no hardness in it. This soft and pleasing sky is curious when contrasted with the great array of peaks, snowclad and inscrutable.—Seton Gordon, F. Z. S., in "Amid Snowy Wastes."

First Mine Telephone.

According to early records of the Quincy Mining company, of Hancock, Mich., telephones were installed at the company's mines in 1879. The report for that year shows that the dock and mill, mining office, store and supply office had been connected by telephone, and the 240 fathom level in the mine was also connected by telephone with the shaft house, which was probably the first instance of the application of the telephone in deep mining.

The Quincy mine is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, copper mine on the Michigan peninsula where the famous Calumet and Hecla mines are located. It was opened in 1862.

Easy to Find Music.

Finding a particular music roll without the usual annoying search among all the records in the cabinet is possible with an automatically operated cabinet produced by a western man and described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. The top of the cabinet is built at an angle, and has six rows of interchangeable title plates arranged to correspond to the music rolls kept in pigeonholes below. A push button is at the head of each column and between the rows are levers working in slots. When a certain roll is desired, a lever is adjusted to the name of the record wanted, the button at the top is pressed, and the roll slides partly out.

Hush Money.

A profiteer, who had done the usual thing—bought a country estate and a town house—felt that there was still something needed to complete his money's worth. Other people had ancestry; he must get some.

On the advice of a friend he engaged a man to undertake the necessary researches.

In due time the investigator came to report and laid a sealed packet on the table. Without opening the packet the profiteer asked how much his fee was.

"I want one thousand pounds," the man replied, "to say nothing."—London Answers.

WHY

Game Birds Should Be Planted in Suitable Covers

Planting game birds means liberating them in suitable covers where they may remain and increase their kind. In states having state game farms thousands of pheasants are sent out each year to sportsmen for liberation. Many sportsmen's organizations purchase these birds to improve shooting conditions in their vicinity. Bob white quail are imported by the thousands from Mexico, while the Hungarian partridges are brought from Europe, all with the intent of furnishing more game for the sportsmen.

Few realize the necessity of liberating such birds properly, remarks a New York Evening Post writer. We were greatly surprised only recently to hear a man who had been liberating a great number of birds remark that he enjoyed doing this kind of work because he liked to see the birds fly.

What sportsman does not like to see a game bird fly? We all do, but when liberating birds with the view of restocking depleted covers we would feel that our efforts had almost been wasted should we see any of the liberated birds fly immediately after they were released.

When birds are received in a crate and it is the intent to liberate them all at one place, the problem of keeping them from flying is a very simple one. The crate should be placed at the edge of a suitable cover for the birds and a quantity of grain scattered nearby. Darken your crate by covering it with canvas or burlap excepting one corner, where, by opening the sliding door, sufficient space should be left for the birds to walk out. Having done this, go away and leave them and do not return to get the crate until there is no chance of frightening the birds.

This method permits the birds to walk out cautiously and look over their new home at leisure. They stay banded together for the time being and return for several days to the place where liberated to secure the food that has been placed there for them.

WERE NAMED FOR STATESMAN

Why the Sandwich Islands Were So Called Explained in Narrative of Captain Cook.

Capt. James Cook, who christened the Hawaiian group of islands the "Sandwich islands," in 1778, gave them that name as a compliment to John Montagu, fourth earl of Sandwich, an English statesman, traveler and author, who at the time of Cook's most celebrated voyage was first lord of the admiralty, the United States equivalent for secretary of the navy. The reason for this compliment is doubtless to be found in the following extract from Cook's narrative:

"While we lay in Long Reach . . . the earl of Sandwich, Sir Hugh Pallister and others of the board of admiralty, as the last mark of the very great attention they had all along shewn to this equipment paid us a visit on the 8th of June, to examine whether everything had been completed conformably to their intentions and orders, and to the satisfaction of all who were to embark on the voyage. They, and several other noblemen and gentlemen, their friends, honored me with their company at dinner on that day; and on their coming on board, and also on their going ashore, we saluted them with seventeen guns, and three cheers."

How Japan Is Progressing.

The government of Japan has framed a scheme for the construction of new railway lines with a view to improving the transportation system throughout the country. The plan includes the construction of 28 new lines with a total length of 842 miles, the lines traversing 31 prefectures. The cost of construction is estimated at 170,000,000 yen. The program is spread over 11 years, the work being expected to commence by the next fiscal year. This scheme will be submitted to the railway council, which will be convinced shortly, and afterward will be introduced in the imperial diet. If the plan is approved, the construction of 12 lines will be started in the course of the next fiscal year, to be followed by 16 other lines the following year.

How Mocking Bird Fights.

It is not only as a singer that the mocking bird of the South wins the admiration of his human friends. He's plucky, and just as ready for a fight in defense of his nest as for a song. He and his mate will attack a chicken hawk in flight, a dangerous procedure for any bird.

On one occasion a great buzzard was seen sitting on a large limb within a few feet of a mocking bird nest. He was attacked first by the hen bird, which left her nest to scold and shout imprecations at the unwelcome guest. Her mate soon heard the rumpus and joined the fray. They never paused a moment in their efforts until even the sluggish vulture was forced to flap slowly away through the trees, defeated.

No Great Chinese Journalist.

China has nowhere in its history produced an outstanding journalist, a man who has dominated the field and left there the imprint of his personality as have Greeley, Dana, Bennett, Pulitzer, Nelson and Watterson in the United States. The profession, as a natural consequence of the recency of its activities, has no traditions, and has only a weakness for politics and for political intrigue.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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Dear is my friend, yet from my foe as from my friend comes good. My friend shows what I can do, and my foe what I should.—Schiller.

GOOSEBERRY GOOD THINGS

It is wise to look ahead to the season when fruits will be ripe for preserving, save recipes which appeal, and be ready to put up some new conserves, at the same time providing for desserts for the winter.

Gooseberry pies and tarts are delicious; just plain canned berries may be used at any time and when they are fresh and in season they are very appetizing.

Prepare a baked shell and just before serving fill with the following: To three cupfuls of gooseberries, add one and one-fourth cupfuls of water and one cupful of sugar. Cook until soft, add the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour and a little sugar to blend the flour; cook until smooth. Cool and pour into the pastry shell and cover with a meringue made with the whites of the eggs and six tablespoonfuls of sugar. Bake until the meringue is brown. Less sugar may be used in the meringue and half a dozen marshmallows added, making a very pretty top to the pie.

Gooseberry Bar le Duc.—Head and tail six pounds of gooseberries, add four pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar. Cook for 20 minutes and add four more pounds of sugar. Continue cooking for 45 minutes, or until thick. Put into glasses and let stand in the sun well covered until thoroughly set. Cover with paraffin when cold.

Rice and Gooseberry Compote.—Steam two-thirds of a cupful of well-washed rice in one cupful of water in a double boiler until the water is absorbed. Now add one cupful of hot milk, one quarter of a cupful of sugar and a little salt; cook until the rice is very soft. When cool turn into a shallow dish and surround with mounds of gooseberry jam and alternate with whipped cream in mounds.

Sour Cream Frosting.—Take one cupful each of sugar and sour cream, and the same of nuts. Cook the cream and sugar to the soft ball stage, add the nuts and beat until creamy and cool enough to use as filling.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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To know what you prefer, instead of humbly saying "amen" to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive.—R. L. Stevenson.

GOOD THINGS FOR EVERYDAY

Peanut butter is a food that may be used in various ways. It is nice for sandwich fillings, good added to any stuffing used for green peppers or stuffed onions, and will be found an addition to many dishes.

Peanut Butter Biscuit.—Take two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of peanut butter and two tablespoonfuls of seedless raisins. Mix and roll in a sheet, spreading with the peanut butter and sprinkling with the raisins. Roll up and cut into small slices and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Kentucky Pie.—Steam six large tart apples and run them through a sieve; stir in while hot one tablespoonful of butter. When cool add the yolks of three eggs, the rind and juice of a lemon and one cupful of sugar which have been beaten together. Cover a deep plate with a rich pastry and fill with the mixture, baking in a moderate oven forty minutes.

Apple Punch.—Cut six tart apples into quarters without paring, add one cupful of raisins, two bay leaves, a small piece of stick cinnamon, the grated rind of three lemons and two quarts of cold water; let come to a boil and boil thirty minutes; drain and when cold add the juice of three lemons, two pounds of sugar and serve with ice.

Doughnuts.—Take two cupfuls of sour milk, one cupful of sour cream, one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, nutmeg to flavor and flour to roll. Chill well and they can be handled with much less flour, making a more tender and delicate cake.

Raisin Candy.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of chopped raisins, one-half cupful of roasted almonds. Heat the sugar until a golden brown sirup, remove from the fire and add the raisins and nuts, stirring them quickly. Pour into ungreased pans and mark off in squares.

Nellie Maxwell

WHY

Phenomenon Called Mirage Is Wonder of Mankind

Refraction plays many magical tricks with men's eeys. It is responsible for the extraordinary phenomenon called mirage, which has excited the wonder of mankind in every age. Owing to differences of temperature, barometric pressure, etc., in adjacent parts of the atmosphere, the refraction is sometimes capriciously varied so that the most abnormal sights are seen, says an exchange. Parts of the earth seem detached and set afloat. Ships are visible upside down, in the sky; objects lying behind hills are beheld apparently lifted above them; lakes of gleaming water, surrounded by palm trees and refreshing vegetation, spring into view in the midst of sandy deserts; unknown cities, with towers and pinnacles, make their appearance suspended in the air; aerial animals appear, browsing in illusory pastures; processions of men and horses are seen, marching or galloping where no foot has ever trod—such are some of the recorded marvels that the mirage has produced.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EXPLAINING HAIL AND SNOW

Why One Is Hard and the Other Soft Is a Simple Matter to the Meteorologist.

Have you ever wondered why it should hail instead of snow? If you could examine the snowflake and a hailstone side by side, you would find a clue to the answer. In the case of the snowflake the water has turned into a number of tiny crystals, while the hailstone is nothing more than a ball of ice. The snow has been formed from water vapor, the hailstone is just frozen rain.

Meteorologists explain that in the upper air there is a huge quantity of water vapor floating about in the form of a colorless gas, and so long as the air does not become colder the water will stay as a vapor.

Air at a certain temperature can hold a certain amount of water in it in the form of water vapor. If the air becomes warmer it can hold more vapor, and if it becomes colder it cannot hold so much.

So, if the air, holding all the vapor it can, suddenly becomes colder, some of the water vapor in it has to be squeezed out in the form of drops of water. These fall to earth as rain.

If, when these drops of water have been squeezed out, there is a sudden rush of wind upward, the raindrops will be blown up with it into the higher regions where it is colder and the drops are frozen and form hailstones, which, directly the upward wind stops, fall.

Snowflakes form in a different way. If the air charged with water vapor falls to a temperature below zero, the water vapor will be squeezed out, not as water, but as ice, because the air is below freezing point. Ice that forms straight from vapor becomes tiny water crystals. These crystals as they fall stick together and form snowflakes.

Why He Values Shoe Trees.

"I never appreciated the advantage of shoe 'trees,' until this spring," said the economical chap. "Last fall I was induced to buy a pair of those wooden things that are slipped into one's shoes to keep them from wrinkling. I thought the practice a silly fad. However, I put them into a pair of low cuts and forgot them. One day I got out the shoes expecting to find them all curled up with the insoles hard and so twisted that it would take several days of agony to get them straightened out. Imagine my surprise when I pulled the 'trees' and slipped my foot into the shoes to find them almost like new ones. Why, I won't have to buy any new ones this summer. That's why I'm going around barking up shoe trees."

How Silhouettes Came Into Vogue.

Silhouettes were much in vogue before the introduction of photography, and have been revived in recent years. They were called after Etienne de Silhouette, the French minister of finance in 1759. His extreme parsimony in all matters of finance was caricatured everywhere and any cheap mode of fashion was sarcastically called by his name. About that time these profile pictures cut from paper were introduced. They were made by means of the light of a candle, the shadow of a face or figure being traced on the paper. Because they were cheap, they too were called by the name of the minister and silhouettes they have been ever since.

Why Wolf Must Be Kept Down.

It would seem that the wolf would be driven to extinction by the increase of man and the wide area of cultivated ground, which must have deprived him of much of his forest quarters. But instead the animal has kept pace, and when the hunter, his greatest enemy, ceased his activities for a time the wolf increased in enormous numbers. Guns will have to blaze mighty often to bring down this undesirable population to its normal size and also to stop the most undesirable of all immigration, the entrance of the Siberian wolf into our country.

Why Housewives Employ Acid.

Acids are coming into more common use for housekeeping purposes. The bathroom floor tiling can be cleansed with a weak solution of hydrochloric or, as it is commonly called, muriatic acid. This same acid used in a medicine dropper on an iron rust stain will remove the stain without damage, if the cloth is rinsed in weak ammonia. Label the bottle "poison," for even the mildest acids may be dangerous.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is so little rest! There is such an unreasoning passion for activity. And so we skim the surface of all things; we never look down into their depths and see the power of help and culture which they might contain.—Philips Brooks.

FEEDING THE FAMILY

Why is it that the housewives who have families of children who need nourishing, body-building food are purposely indifferent or willfully ignorant? They will neither read nor ask advice about the proper feeding of a growing family, but eat just what appeals to the eye in the market, regardless of cost or nutritive value. The woman who feeds her family on four or five cucumbers at a cost of a dollar and a quarter at this season is giving them something they may like, but is absolutely without nourishment, unless served with a rich sauce. One quarter of the money put into a good piece of soup meat and cooked with vegetables would make a fine meal for six or eight.

The pity of it is these women who need it most are the hardest to approach in teaching food values.

Don't buy foods that have few calories, for it is calories we need to keep us mentally and physically strong. A calorie means a certain amount of energy. We eat a potato of 100-calorie value and it becomes a part of us, is burned up in the body and produces a certain amount of energy. Each person needs a certain amount; for some it may be 2,500 a day; others need 3,000. One can always judge the food value of any product by the number of calories it contains; that is, how much energy will it give you when eaten. Lettuce, a lovely head, or a beautiful green cucumber may be big and strong-looking, but has no nourishment; however, lettuce is valuable as it is rich in vitamines and should be served frequently because of them.

Buying foods out of season unless for a dainty for an invalid, is very extravagant. It takes will power to pass by the tempting things in the market that look so attractive, but if we are wise we will buy the food that will furnish the most energy for the money.

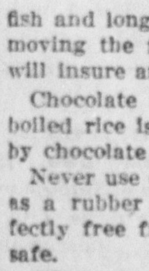
Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you have a friend and you love
him well,
Let my advice on your friendship
glimmer—
Print all his faults in nonpareil
But publish his virtues in big
long primer.
—Robert Burdette.

CULINARY POINTS, ECONOMIES, HINTS



Add a teaspoonful of sugar to the rinsing water to stiffen light organdies and lace collars and cuffs.

When cream refuses to whip add the white of an egg and chill, then whip together.

When baking fish, if using a pan without a rack, lay two pieces of cheese cloth under the fish and long enough to hold when removing the fish to the platter. This will insure an unbroken fish.

Chocolate sauce served with hot boiled rice is a combination well liked by chocolate lovers.

Never use old rubbers when canning, as a rubber must be elastic and perfectly free from cracks to be entirely safe.

When the fur neckpiece or collar needs cleaning brush it with cornmeal moistened with toilet water. The alcohol cleans and the fur is left with a pleasant odor.

A frequent cleaning of the icebox, preferably on Friday, will insure the using up of food, and getting ready for the Sunday meals with less waste.

If the oven door works badly, grease with a little lard. This is good for door hinges as well, though a drop of machine oil is better.

To preserve the broom hang it or set it on the handle, broom up.

If any liquid boils over in the oven, sprinkle with salt at once and there will be no odor.

If necessary to iron an article in a short time after sprinkling, use hot water to sprinkle and roll up tightly in a dry towel. Place the bundle in a warm oven and by the time you are ready to iron it the garment will be evenly dampened.

Green foods, though lacking in nourishment, should be served abundantly, especially the leafy vegetables such as spinach, dandelion greens, watercress and the like. Most of these may be had for the work of gathering, so that there is no excuse for the lack of them in the diet.

Nellie Maxwell

The Woman Hater

By MARY FORSYTHE

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For seven years she had enjoyed single blessedness and alimony. Summers were spent at Newport and Bar Harbor, while the 15th of January invariably found her at Palm Beach, as now. It required expert financing to stretch the assessments levied on him who had been her husband for nearly three years, but Mrs. Devereaux made it do and had sufficient left over to maintain her fascinating pulchritude.

As she lolled on the white, powdery sand today in her nonwetable bathing suit and well protected from the hot Florida sun by the striped awning of her chair, she was meditating a second flight into matrimony. The necessary half of her proposition was lying some distance from her on the sand, trying to tan that portion of his anatomy not covered by a blue and white bathing suit. He was as oblivious of her presence as he was of her intentions.

He was a "catch," in that he had recently inherited unexpected wealth. He was "impossible," the young things said, but they lacked the wisdom of maturity that was hers. He was a "dub" in golf, so the men said, although admitting that he could outdrive by yards any on the links.

There was only one real sport and that was boxing, he was reported to have stated repeatedly. That he was a woman hater both the women and men agreed.

Mrs. Devereaux had been introduced to him several days ago, but the thoughtless friend had neglected to state at the time that this young Mr. Barker had inherited the Wardsworth millions.

"Oh!"

The young Mr. Barker turned and recognized her.

She smiled sweetly. "Oh, good morning, Mr. Barker. I did not recognize you. Did you see that eagle dive down and capture a fish—or was it an eagle?"

"I think it was an osprey," he said, with some embarrassment. "I was talking to one of the wheel-chair men—they're about the only people who do speak to me here—and he told me that once upon a time an osprey stole a fish from an eagle and the eagle now makes the osprey catch the fish and then takes it away from him—at least that is the folk story he told me."

"How interesting—but wouldn't you think the osprey would put up a fight for what he catches?"

"He hasn't a chance, any more than a lightweight against Dempsey." An eager light flashed into his eyes. "Say, what do you think of Floyd Johnson's chances of ever licking Dempsey?"

Mrs. Devereaux nearly gasped for breath, and then remembered that he was a fanatic on pugilism. Oh, well, great wealth could compensate for a lot of things and she must play the game.

"That is a matter of opinion. What is yours?" she asked tactfully.

He was fanatically eager. "I don't think he has a chance 'till Dempsey slips a lot. He's way above the men in his class. Don't you think he's better than Sullivan, Jeffries and the rest ever were?"

For an instant she meditated flight. Could millions compensate for insanity? Then she reflected that this might be an asset; grounds for another divorce and larger alimony.

"That's difficult to decide, isn't it?" she said.

He glowed. "That's the answer, Mrs. Devereaux. Really," he pursued with embarrassment, "it's a treat to meet a woman like you—one who understands all about the fight game. These others," and he looked down the beach and waved contemptuously, "they couldn't even name the champions of the divisions. I bet they don't even know who is lightweight champion."

"Girls have varied interests today," she said hastily, "and you must not judge us all by the few." The purpose of this was twofold. First, to prevent his putting the question to her, and second, to substitute "girl" for "woman" in his mind in relation to herself. She was positive that she did not look more than a year or two his senior.

"I can't go them," he said. "I never had much to do with girls, anyway—there was just my mother and myself. But you—you're different."

In the days following she made the most of it. In no way, however, could gossiping tongues maintain that the comely Mrs. Devereaux was chasing the rich Mr. Barker. He it was who took the aggressive and assiduously maintained it.

It entailed an unpleasant requirement, of course, to post herself on the rudiments with him. He only had two topics, pugilism and his departed mother. This mother had filled his life completely, Mrs. Devereaux was given to understand frequently.

Finally the night came that Mrs. Devereaux decided should be "the" night. They sat in the moonlight on a settee backed against the scarlet hibiscus, while a temperate breeze from the gulf stream rustled in the royal palms and carried to them the strains of the hotel orchestra.

"That orchestra leader must be reading my mind," said Barker as the music ceased.

She turned to him, a slight questioning in the violet eyes, luminous beneath their long lashes. She had not been listening intently to the music. She had thought his silence due to his emotion, while he formulated a certain question, and she was waiting. She saw him color and become confused.

"Yes," she breathed.

"You know," he began haltingly, looking down at his fingers, "I don't know how to explain it—how to make you understand it; but you are the only one to make me feel this way except my mother. Your interest is like hers was, your ability to understand. I—I can't say just what I mean—and there's that song again. That explains just what you have meant to me."

Mrs. Devereaux moved closer to hear better. He was a poor lover, a strange lover. He needed encouragement. Never, she was positive, had she looked more alluring than tonight. Never since her girlhood days had she appeared so young. So she moved close to him as she turned to hear the song the orchestra played—the song that explained what she meant to him.

It was a selection from a popular musical comedy. It was, "You Remind Me of My Mother."

• • • • • • • •

The next day Mrs. Devereaux left suddenly for Miami. She had been considering visiting friends there for some time, she stated.

BLACKS NOT TO BE TRUSTED

Treachery Is Characteristic of the Natives of New Guinea—Traders Must Be Wary.

White people are seldom attacked in New Guinea because they are too well armed. But in dealing with natives who are only a few degrees removed from the savage state, one can never afford to be off one's guard. No primitive man has ever acquired the habit of controlling his impulses. His only contact with foreigners, generally speaking, is one of hostility. But he does not believe in taking any risks. He attacks only when the enemy is off-guard, and then kills him before he has a chance to defend himself. The person who fondly imagines that because he has happened to go to some particular village a hundred times in perfect safety, he will be safe the hundred-and-first, should remember that he has been safe a hundred times only because he has given the natives no opportunity to kill him with impunity.

I remember the story of an European trader who had frequently visited a certain island. One hot day his schooner weighed anchor off the reef. He came ashore in a small boat with a box of trade goods, which he threw out on the beach. He opened the box and began spreading out the articles he had brought for trade with the natives, when he was overtaken by an intolerable thirst. He called for a drink of coconut milk, and one of the fellows who had gathered around went off and came back in a few minutes with a coconut, which he proceeded to chop open at one end, after the usual fashion, with two or three skillful cuts delivered with a heavy grass knife. The trader, still kneeling beside his box, took the proffered coconut, threw back his head and poured the very satisfying coconut lemonade down his throat. As he did so, there was a swift and inexplicable change of attitude in the native standing before him, who up to this moment had been perfectly friendly and without a hostile thought in his head. Now he saw before him on the beach a box of trade goods, representing untold wealth. He saw a foreigner, always a potential enemy. Not only this, but he saw him unsuspecting and unguarded, and suddenly he saw, under his beard, the strange white line of his throat. In the twinkling of an eye he struck. Impulse had called and he had answered it.—From On Crime and Punishment in New Guinea, by R. W. Cilento, in Asia Magazine.

No Use Going Back.

Placards around the hotel invited suggestions from patrons, so one guest ventured to offer something in this line.

"Why don't you put your telephones near the beds?"

"Won't do," answered the manager. "We've tried that."

"Why won't it do?"

"Every morning we call people to tell them it is time to get up."

"What of that?"

"If you have to cross the room to answer the telephone then you are up."

World's Cotton Production.

Total production of cotton for the 1922-23 season in countries that produced over 90 per cent of the world's crop in the period 1909-13 is estimated at 15,250,000 bales of 478 pounds net, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 2,559,000 bales, or 20 per cent above the production for the same countries last year, and a decrease of 3,991,000 bales, or 21 per cent, from the average production for the five years, 1909-13. The countries covered are the United States, Mexico, India, Egypt, Asiatic Russia and Chosen.

Golf Popular in Canada.

The golfing season which closed on October 31, 1922, saw great increases both in the professional and amateur ranks of golfers in Canada. There are 250 golf clubs in Canada, with more than 200,000 members. Toronto still holds sway as the golfing center with a total of 17 clubs. Winnipeg is second, with 13, Montreal, third, with 12. Vancouver has seven, Calgary, six, and Victoria, Windsor, Hamilton and Ottawa, three each. Millions were spent during 1922 on courses, and there is hardly a city or town in Canada where the golfer cannot enjoy the game.

HOW

EUROPEAN STATE PLANS TO EDUCATE SOLDIERS.—Following the example of America, where the soldiers receive all opportunities to enlarge their knowledge, Czechoslovakia is endeavoring to use the time which the soldiers have to spend in service to educate them, and thus to prepare them for practical life, says a report sent to the consulate general at New York. The state provides for the soldiers' educational courses, courses in handicrafts, agriculture, etc., it supplies libraries and all necessary means to make this attempt a successful one.

A report recently issued shows that up to September, 1922, 354 libraries had been established in the army. Each regiment, each independent battalion, each hospital, sometimes, indeed, each company, has its own library, and books are available for every soldier wherever stationed. The libraries contain a total of 223,143 volumes, of which 168,265 are Czechoslovak, 40,850 German, 10,447 Magyar and 3,851 in other languages.

Wherever possible every army unit has its own reading room, where the soldier may go to read books and newspapers and to write his letters. There are 218 of these reading rooms, visited on the average by 7,061 soldiers every day. About 2,500 newspapers and magazines are placed at the disposal of the reader daily.

Every battalion or independent unit has its own committee, composed of officers and men, to look after all matters connected with education and entertainment. The finances of these committees for the first seven months of the last year are a convincing proof of the extraordinary activities displayed and the good work which must necessarily have been done.

TWO PROBLEMS IN ACOUSTICS

How Architects Overcome Difficulties of Hearing in Halls Designed for Lectures and Concerts.

Architects find no more difficult problem than that presented by the acoustics of lecture and concert halls. The subject has been investigated by one of the physicists at Harvard, who offers some interesting conclusions.

The acoustic properties of a hall depend upon two variables—the form and the materials. The essential features of the materials are their absorbing and reflective powers. Fogg Art Museum lecture hall was modeled after Sanders theater, Cambridge, but failed to reproduce its excellent acoustic properties. The reverberations of sound lasted 5.62 seconds, an intolerable length. By putting Sanders theater cushions in the seats, the reverberation period was reduced to 1.14 seconds. An open window is an absorber of sound. An audience absorbs a square meter .94 as much as an open window. An isolated woman in the auditorium absorbed .54 as much as a window, and an isolated man .48, apparently a tribute to the superior excellence of female apparel. Hair felt on the wall absorbed a square meter .78 as much as a window.

How Oil Evaporation Is Reduced.

One of the chief problems in oil storage is the loss due to evaporation. When oil is stored over a considerable length of time this loss really amounts to an appreciable waste. The oil companies have been working on the problem and it has been announced that a solution has been found in the preparation known as "sealite." This is a composition of glycerine, glucose and glue. The mixture is poured into the tank through vent holes and soon covers the entire surface of the oil. It effectually prevents the evaporation of oil, and tests, which have been carried on for over a year, indicate a reduction of waste of nearly 75 per cent. The saving is quite considerable, and the initial cost small. Moreover, it appears that the life of the sealite is indefinite.—Oil Weekly.

How Old Is the Earth?

There appears to be no prospect of finality in scientific ideas of the age of our earth. Ussher's chronology, by which the creation was fixed at 5,926 years ago, has been abandoned. Lord Kelvin's reckoning far eclipsed all previous ones, but in a recent address at the Geological society, Professor Eddington said that "Lord Kelvin's estimate need not now be taken any more seriously than Archbishop Ussher's." Using the rate at which the earth's rotation is slowing down, he showed that it has taken more than 10,000 million years since the duration of the day was between three and four hours and the moon was born!

How Soy Bean Helps Farmer.

The soy bean can be grown successfully with corn and is becoming a very popular crop in the corn belt, as it can be hogged down and helps to balance the ration of corn. It can be grown on a wide range of soils, but inoculation is necessary when it is grown for the first time, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The hay from this crop contains a high percentage of protein and is palatable. This plant adds a great deal to the value of silage when it is grown with silage corn.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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"Yes, I love to lissen to a real good preacher, and 'sides dat, when I preaches I loves to have an intelligent congregation."

SEA MOSS DISHES

Sea moss is found on the northeastern coast and is well known and enjoyed in the New England states. It is called carrageen, but is better known as sea moss. It is a whitish weed without flavor and with the odor of salt water. It may be purchased by the pound and is used in the place of sage, gelatin and rennet. It is especially valued as invalid diet.

The moss is washed carefully in several waters before cooking, then placed in a cheesecloth bag and dropped into the milk and cooked in a double boiler for twenty-five minutes to half an hour. One cupful, packed, will thicken four quarts of milk.

For slightly stiffening sherbet, mousse and other frozen puddings, sea moss is excellent.

For a plain, smooth and delicate ice cream take one-fourth cupful of sea moss and cook ten minutes in a quart of rich milk, strain, add a cupful of cream and one-half cupful of sugar; flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze as usual. If one desires the moss may be put without a cloth bag into the milk, then it must be carefully strained. Sugar may be omitted and honey of the same amount used or one cupful of any jam, like peach or strawberry.

Sea moss may be used for drinks. To one-fourth of a cupful of the moss add one quart of water, heat slowly and cook ten minutes. To one glassful of the strained sea-moss liquid add the juice of half a lemon and one tablespoonful of honey. Grape juice may be used in place of the lemon or with a teaspoonful of lemon juice added with it; cherry juice or cream with a grating of nutmeg.

Sea Breeze Pudding.—To one-quarter of a cupful of sea moss add one quart of milk. Cook in the top of the double boiler for twenty-five minutes, remove the moss and add the yolk of an egg well beaten with one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and a bit of salt. Add vanilla and the beaten egg white, heap in a glass dish and chill before serving.

Nellie Maxwell

The KITCHEN CABINET

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No price is set for the lavish summer.
June may be had by the poorest comer.
—Lowell.

SPRING VEGETABLE DISHES

The tender young carrots, green peas, delicious asparagus and new green onions make a fine variety with the pretty radish and an occasional cucumber.

Asparagus and Eggs.—Make a white sauce, using three tablespoonfuls of butter, bubbling hot, and three tablespoonfuls of flour and when well-blended add three cupfuls of milk gradually. Season with salt, cayenne and white pepper and add one cupful of finely-diced Young American cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted, then add one-half cupful of thin cream. Have ready six hard-cooked eggs in the shell and cook a bunch of the tender portions of asparagus cut in inch-pieces. Slice the eggs and add to the asparagus; do not stir to destroy the shape; add the sauce and serve on slices of buttered toast.

June Salad.—Place white lettuce on a glass salad plate, radiate cooked asparagus stalks toward the edge, leaving space in the center of the mound for cooked, seasoned, green peas; surround with a ring of cooked carrots, sprinkle with French dressing and pipe thick mayonnaise in rings around the vegetables, putting a whirl in the center which is garnished with a few white lettuce leaves. Sprinkle the carrots with minced parsley and the peas and asparagus with finely-chopped red pepper.

Spiced Blackberries.—There is no more delicious pickle than that prepared from the wild blackberry. Take seven pounds of blackberries with three pounds of sugar and one pint of vinegar. Into the vinegar and sugar place a small cheese cloth bag of two teaspoonfuls each of cinnamon and cloves with a little nutmeg. Let the spices stand in the sugar and vinegar for several hours, then boil ten minutes, add the berries and when they are well scalded put them into a jar and pour over the boiling hot sirup. The sirup may be boiled down to half the quality before adding, then the spice bag may be removed if too much spice is not liked.

Nellie Maxwell

HOW

CUSHIONS REVEAL THE CHARACTER OF WOMEN.—Women are judged by many things, but a sure test is sofa cushions.

Frilly cushions, embroidered cushions, silk cushions, soft cushions, hard cushions, crumpled cushions, fresh cushions, lots of cushions, no cushions, all tell a plain tale, if eyes are sufficiently discerning.

There was once a woman who furnished a drawing room with everything of the best, but no cushions.

An excellent woman of upright character, but hard as nails. She uses no cushions in her drawing room, no sympathy in her life.

Another room, a beautiful one. Here are cushions in plenty, masses of them—square cushions, round cushions, long cushions, cushions that look like a half-opened rose.

Yet there is something wrong. They all look brand new. No one ever uses them.

The owner, as pretty as her sofa cushions, will, like them, go through life unruffled and uncrumpled; and, like them, she will miss much.

There is an emptiness in that room in spite of all the cushions, and there is a loneliness in her life that corresponds.

One more scene. This room, too, is full of lovely things and flowers and books. A big fire is blazing; a sofa drawn invitingly near, and on the sofa are cushions of all sorts.

Big cushions, little cushions, plump cushions, soft downy cushions, and in all the chairs are cushions. Everywhere you look there are cushions, and they all seem to say, "Come and try us; we are made for resting tired heads." And all about the room is a feeling of home and rest.

The owner of it? Well, she is just natural, simple, womanly. She, like her sofa cushions, has grasped the purpose of life and is trying to fulfill it.

Instinctively one feels that as the cushions in her room preach rest to tired bodies and renewed energy, she herself means comfort to thousands and fresh courage to grapple with life. In her eyes lie the quiet happiness and strength of one who has won to peace through much striving.

And as the atmosphere of her room is home, so the aura around her is love.

The cushions have spoken truly once more.—London Mail.

NO CHANGE IN NATURE'S LAW

How the Principle of Growth in Animals and Plants Has Been Fixed for All Time.

We often speak of our bodies as machines or engines working upon principles similar to those employed in mechanics. The idea that the food we eat resembles in its action the fuel supplied to a furnace is familiar, and yet one can hardly avoid a little start of surprise upon learning that the laws of heat engines are soberly applied to explain the growth of plant and animal life.

This has been done in a most interesting way by a British scientist before the Philosophical society in London. He points out, for instance, that the increase of available energy resulting from the building up of a plant out of inorganic substances can only be explained, in accordance with thermodynamic laws, by differences of temperature during the growth of the plant, and his calculations show that the difference between day and night is quite sufficient to account for the differences of temperature required.

Similar principles apply to the growth of animals. Nature gives nothing for nothing, and demands an exact equivalent for every expenditure of her energies, whether she is aiding man to drive an engine, causing an oak to grow or building up the muscles of an athlete or the brain of a philosopher. And as far as her work upon the planet is concerned the source of her supplies in al[illegible] cases is the sun.—New York H[illegible]

How Shark Fins Are Used.

The demand for shark fins is always greater than the supply, and they fetch a high price. The principal American market is San Francisco. Considerable quantities are consumed by the Chinese of the Pacific coast, but most of them are exported to China, where shark-fin soup is regarded as one of the greatest of all delicacies. The fins should be at least six inches long; those of eight inches are preferred. The flesh should be trimmed off them, after which they should be dried thoroughly in the sun, without salt.

How German Artificial Silk Gains.

Recently published statistics show that in 1922 Germany produced 6,000,000 kilos of artificial silk. The average monthly production at the beginning of the year was 350,000 kilos, but by the end of the year it had reached 600,000 kilos. The export amounted to 450,000 kilos. The average monthly export at the beginning of 1922 was 100,000 kilos, but it had risen to 200,000 kilos a month by the end of the year, Consul E. Verne Richardson, Berlin, states.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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A man is a gourmet as he is a poet or an artist or simply learned. Taste is a delicate organ, perfectable and worthy of respect like the eye and ear. To be wanting in the sense of taste is to be deprived of an exquisite faculty.—Guy de Maupassant.

GOOD THINGS FOR ANY DAY

As there is a diversity of tastes in almost every family it is necessary that we have variety.

Smoked Salmon Chartreuse.—Boil one and one-fourth cupfuls of rice until tender, add two teaspoonfuls of curry powder creamed with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk, add the two and one-half cupfuls of salmon that has been soaked in warm water to remove the excess of salt, add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of onion juice, and pepper. Line a buttered bread tin with the rice; pack in the fish mixture, put a layer of rice over the top and steam or bake in a pan of water thirty minutes. Serve with creamed peas.

Summer Soup.—Let stew one hour in a quart of water one generous quart of fresh tomatoes peeled and sliced thin, one cucumber and a clove of garlic. Add salt, one teaspoonful, and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper with one tablespoonful of sugar. Strain into the soup tureen and set aside to cool. Add a few pieces of ice and one and one-half cupfuls of thinly sliced cucumbers sprinkled with salt and pepper and vinegar. Let chill in the refrigerator one hour. Just before serving toss into the soup one cupful of croutons which have been sprinkled with tarragon vinegar.

Sponge Drops.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-third of a cupful of powdered sugar, two egg yolks beaten thick and lemon colored, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and one-third of a cupful of flour, flavor to taste. Drop by spoonfuls on baking sheet; sprinkle with powdered sugar before baking.

Pineapple Tapioca.—Cook until clear three tablespoonfuls of minute tapioca in two cupfuls of water; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Serve with pineapple juice poured over the tapioca and a spoonful of diced pineapple for a garnish.

Nellie Maxwell

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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But words are things, and a small drop of ink falling like dew upon a thought produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think.
—Byron.

A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS

A substantial and filling dish is an omelet prepared with mashed potato. Take three cupfuls of hot mashed potato, three eggs, salt and pepper to taste and three tablespoonfuls of butter. Beat the eggs until light and stir in the mashed potato. Season to taste and beat until fluffy. In the meantime melt the butter and spread it over the potato mixture. Cook on the stove to brown, then place a moment in the oven.

Tutti-Frutti Cheese.—To one package of cream cheese add one-half cupful of sweet cream; chop six candied cherries, one canned apricot, a strip of citron, one dozen seeded raisins; mix with the cheese; add one teaspoonful each of nutmeg, grated lemon peel and sugar, and a small piece of candied pineapple, chopped. Mold in a shallow pan and cut in squares to serve with buttered toast for afternoon tea.

Marshmallow Dessert.—Whip one cupful of heavy cream; add one-half cupful of finely-cut pineapple and a dozen marshmallows, cut into quarters. Chill and serve with a spoonful of maraschino cherries with sirup over each.

Sweet potatoes, French fried, are delicious; sprinkle with a little sugar and serve hot.

Macaroon Wafers.—Cream one-half cupful of butter; add one cupful of sugar gradually, the yolks of three eggs and the white of one, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and flour enough to roll. Place on ice to stiffen, and they may be rolled with little flour. To the other two whites add sugar and put a teaspoonful of frosting on each macaroon.

Pineapple Fluff.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of sugar and four tablespoonfuls of grated pineapple; mix together. Butter cups slightly, fill gently and set into hot water to bake a light brown. Turn out and serve with whipped cream; garnish with bits of preserved pineapple or with maraschino cherries.

Nellie Maxwell

Here and There.

Lawrence Thal has accepted a position in the Beezer meat market.

The Lutheran bake sale will be held at Schaeffer's hardware store on Saturday,

Mrs. VanJodon and two children went to Altoona on Saturday on a shopping tour.

John Hinds, of Detroit, is visiting friends and relatives in the home town this week.

Jack Houck and family motored to Huntingdon to spend the day with friends on Sunday.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Reformed Church at Zion, next Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

Robert Hilliard is assisting at the Pennsy baggage room. Joe Undercoffler, baggage master, is spending two weeks vacation at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Renner and two friends, of Altoona, motored here on Sunday and journeyed to Penn's Cave for the afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Wetzel has returned home after visiting with her son, Nevin, at Belington, W. Va., and with Rev. Frank Wetzel, of Akron, Ohio.

The ladies of the P. O. of A. will hold a masquerade social in the G. A. R. room on Oct. 29. The public is cordially invited. Admission, 25 cents.

Robert Taylor, who has been employed in Detroit, and has married a Detroit girl, is expected home this month for a visit with his father, R. B. Taylor.

Don't neglect that cough. Wenck's Glycerole of Tar and Wild Cherry will give relief, without harmful dope or alcohol. 25 and 50 cents, all Druggists and Dealers. tf

The passenger station and baggage room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company here were considerably improved this week by painting by company painters.

The Thimble Bee of the ladies of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. David E. Washburn, on E. Curtin Street, on Friday afternoon. A full attendance is desired.

The contition of Mrs. G. Fred Musser, who has been quite ill at their home on West Logan street, was somewhat improved yesterday. Her many friends hope that she will continue to improve.

Miss Catherine Rider was operated on at the Bellefonte hospital on Tuesday evening for appendicitis and is reported as getting along very nicely, although she was considered seriously ill when taken to the hospital.

Harvey McClure and wife, of Aurora, Ill., stopped over here on Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. McClure. The former were at Atlantic City during the week to attend a convention of electricians.

Methodist Episcopal—morning service 10:45 "The Causes and Possible Cure of Crime." At 7:30 we will study "The Sunday School as a Career". Sunday School 9:30. The teen agers and the Epworth League, 6:30. E. E McKelvey, pastor.

Elliot Hollabaugh, who had been in charge of one of the Edward Garbrick ice wagons during the summer, has arranged to keep busy this winter by accepting work as janitor at the Masonic building, the Odd Fellows hall and Reformed church.

St. John's Reformed Church—Ambrose M. Schmidt, D. D., minister. Services next Sunday morning at 10.45 and evening at 7 30. Sunday school at 9 30 A. M. and union C. E. meeting of the Presbyterian and Reformed societies in the Reformed chapel at 6.45 P. M.

The American Legion auxiliary gave $30 to the hospital fund on Saturday, the proceeds from the two card parties recently held. The third benefit card party will be held in the American Legion rooms on next Tuesday evening, the 23rd. On the evening of November 6th, a roast chicken supper will be served at the Y. M. C. A. from 5 o'clock until all are served.

Persons from out of town here during the weekend for the funeral of the late Hon. John Noll were Mr. and Mrs. George VanDyke and Richard Noll, of Pittsburg; Benner Waddle, of Jersey Shore; Mrs. Charles Noll, of Clearfield; Charles Noll, who is employed in Altoona; Mrs. Zubler, of Spring Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Vonada, of Coburn; and Mrs. Barnhart, of Somerset.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Dyke, former residents of Bellefonte now located at Pittsburgh, will sympathize with them in their hour of bereavment Just last week Mrs. Van Dyke's father' the Hon. John Noll, passed away at his home in Bellefonte. On Sunday, Mr. VanDyke's mother, Mrs. Cyrus Van-Dyke, died at her home in Irwin, Pa. and funeral services were held on Tuesday.

The Pierpont estate property on Bishop and Logan streets, purchased some time ago by Edward J. Gehret, was sold this week by Mr. Gehret to Walter Cohen and Max Kalin. The property comprises a single and double dwelling on Bishop street and an apartment house to accommodate four families on Logan street. The consideration was not learned nor anything definite about future plans regarding changes in the property by the new owners.

William Ridge is moving from Columbus, Ohio, to Snow Shoe.

Mrs. John Blanchard departed on Monday morning for a week's stay in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Murry Andrews have returned home after a delightful outing at Winter Harbor, Maine.

J. N. Robison, county farm bureau agent, was among those who attended the big exposition at Syracuse, N. Y., last week.

T. E. Mayes and family, of Johnstown, visited relatives and friends in this section last week, returning home on Sunday.

Clifford S. Thomas, of Potters Mills, transacted business in Bellefonte last Saturday, and while here greeted numerous friends.

Mrs. Ray Prince, of Pittsburgh, will arrive in Bellefonte tomorrow to visit with her daughters, Mrs. Thomas Beaver and Mrs. Amy Potter.

E. L. Koller and wife returned to their home in Scranton on Sunday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W, Heilhecker, the latter a sister of Mr. Koller.

Miss Nina Lamb has returned after a very delightful vacation of two weeks in Chicago, with her friend, Mrs. Miles Wetzel. Miss Lamb is an efficient clerk in the silk mill office.

Miss Janet Potter, who had been spending the summer in New Jersey, in quest of better health, is visiting in the home town again with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk, Messrs. Fred Saylor and Mile Steel, of the Beatty Motor Company, were among those who went to Altoona on Friday night and enjoyed the concert by Sousa's band.

Mrs. Toner Hugg returned home last week after visiting her home folks at Berwick and relatives at Stewartstown. While visiting, she also made several sight-seeing trips, including Gettysburg and Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Wells L. Daggett departed this week for a visit in Cleveland, O., for two weeks with her nieces, Mrs. Mursch and Miss Georgia Daggett. Miss Daggett is expected to accompany Mrs. Daggett to Bellefonte for a visit here.

Miss Ive Glass, one of the student nurses in the local hospital, was called to Altoona hospital on Sunday on account of serious illness of her brother. Robert Roan took Miss Glass to Tyrone and she went from there to Altoona in a street car.

Rev. and Mrs. E. M. McKelvey are planning to move into the Spigelmyer residence on Howard St., recently purchased as the M. E. parsonage, about Nov. 1. The dwelling on Linn St., which has been used for years as a parsonage, will be sold.

Stanley Valentine, who is associated with the Industrial Trade Corporation, in Williamsport, specializing in Lincoln motors, made one of his frequent visits to Bellefonte the past week, also mixing pleasure with business by visiting his mother, Mrs. Sara Valentine.

Car Hit Pole at Zion.

A Chevrolet touring car owned and driven by Clyde Harshberger, a son of George Harshberger, of Pilmore, was considerably damaged when it hit a telephone pole at Howard on Sunday morning. The car got beyond control when one of the rear tires loosened from the rim unexpectedly and rolled ahead of the auto, which skidded and the rear part of it struck the pole. The young man is employed in Altoona and was here for a visit. He was accompanied by his brother and two friends. He sustained a broken nose and some minor cuts and bruises.

Taken to Huntingdon.

James Parks, of South Potter street, was taken into custody on Monday by Officer Geissinger, on information from Huntingdon County, charging larceny. A constable from Broad Top came to Bellefonte and on Monday afternoon took Parks away and the latter was sentenced to the Huntingdon County jail. He was charged with taking tires and accessories from automobiles about three weeks ago, when he worked one week at Six Mile Run, near Broad Top.

Railroad Crossing Tragedy.

Seven persons are dead and three others were painfully injured as the result of a train on the P. R. R. crashing into a loaded auto bus on a crossing at Hepburnville, a flag station near Williamsport. Two persons were killed outright and the others died at intervals during the next 24 hours. The accident occurred last Thursday morning and was reported as the mest serious of its nature to occur in Central Pennsylvania.

"The Coming of Ruth" Success.

"The Coming of Ruth" was a splendid home talent success and crowded houses greeted the players both Monday and Tuesday nights, and $390 was cleared for the hospital fund. The play will be given again in the opera house on Monday night.

Collided With "Silent Policeman".

The new "Silent Policeman", of the "Stop and Go" order, was placed at the intersection of Spring and High streets on Tuesday afternoon. On Tuesday night Daniel O'Leary failed to notice it and collided with it, overturning the sign and breaking the lantern.

STATE S. S. CONVENTION

Three Thousand Delegates at Session in Williamsport.

Three thousand Sunday School workers from every county in Pennsylvania, were in Williamsport last week for the sixty-first annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association. It was the largest and most enthusiastic gathering in the history of this organization.

The outstanding feature of the first day's session was the adoption of a resolution providing for the appointment of an Educational Committee, composed of 5 directors of the Association, the Field Staff and 1 Sunday School expert from each of the various denominations engaged in Sunday School work in Pennsylvania.

This action was taken to permit the use of the vast knowledge and experience of these denomination experts in connection with those employed by the State Association This Joint Committee will immediately prepare a program for the conduct of the work in Pennsylvania, which will, undoubtedly, bring it up to the highest standard.

It is considered by the State leaders the most important thing done by the State Association in many years. It is one step more toward the co-ordination and the practical co-operation of the forces working toward the establishment of christian citizenship on the highest plane throughout the Keystone State.

Dr. Hugh S. Magill, secretary of the Council of Religious Education, speaking on "An Adequate Program," said, "Clear thinking men and women every where are recognizing that the only salvation for civilization, as well as for individuals, is found in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. This note ran through all of the addresses of our late President on his last trip across the continent. A newspaper correspondent who travelled with the Presidential party declared that 'President Harding has replaced politics with religion. He is today one of the most active evangelists in preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ as the greatest remedy for modern economic, social and political evils, national and international.' "

Education is the most efective means for making ideals and principles dominant in the lives of individuals and society. The teachings of Christ can be made dynamic in the character of the coming generation only through the Christian nurture and training of the children and youth of our country. This is the sure foundation upon which Christion Education stands.

The people of America are expending annually more than $1,000,000 raised by taxation for the support of general education. The results obtained are probably greater and more beneficial than those derived from any other expenditure of public funds. The object for which this great expenditure is made is to produce the highest type of citizen But this objective can never be satisfactorily realized unless general education is supplemented and perfected by Religious Education. More time must be found for the work. And the Sunday School must be supplemented by vacation and week day religious instruction.

The following counties are designated as "100% counties:" Adams, Armstrong, Westmoreland, Lawrence, Franklin, Juniata, Cumberland, Columbia, Lycoming and Butler.

Johnson—Earon.

Malcolm L. Johnson, son of G. Mack and Sadie E. Johnson, and Miss Ida N. Earon, daughter of Adam C. and Elizabeth Earon, both of Beech Creek, were united in marriage, Wednesday morning, Oct. 10 at the Methodist parsonage at Howard, Pa., by the bride's pastor, Rev. Arthur A. Price. The beautiful ring ceremony was used. The groom is a highly respected young man, who served in the World War overseas for 19 months with the 1st Regular Division. He is now employed by the Harbison—Walker Co. as mine foreman at Monument. The bride is a popular young lady being an active worker in the church and community. They were attended by the groom's sister, Miss Miriam Johnson. The happy couple departed from Howard on the 10:35 train on their wedding tour to eastern cities. On their return they will reside at Monument. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank Sasserman has issued the following marriage licenses:

Donald Cogan, Violet A. Thompson,	Pine Trough, Pa. " "
Ernest J. Musser, Esther M. Carver,	Lemont State College
Russell Knarr, Clara Robb,	Flemington "
Samuel R. McCartney, Lucy Ellen Confer,	Mt. Eagle "
George S. Hume, Marguerite L. Bailey,	Ottawa, Ont. State College
Charles M. Houser, Ida L. Whiteside,	Bellefonte "
William Williamson, Laura E. Williams,	So. Philipsburg "
John E. Burd, Tileiah A. Vonada,	Coburn Millheim

Quarantined for Chicken Pox.

Two homes were quarantined for chicken pox this week by George Glenn, health officer. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert From, of Bishop street, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knarr, of South Spring street, have the disease.

COLEVILLE LINE COMPLETED

Other News of Council Meeting on Monday Evening.

There was an unusually short session of Council on Monday evening. Mostly routine work was disposed of.

The secretary stated that he was in receipt of a letter from the Tyrone Council which indicated that Mr. Ginter was willing to co-operate with both Councils to secure a bond, provided that was the wish, the Bellefonte Council to take care of the expense of securing the bond.

A letter from the state highway department was also noted with only one blank form for application for motor title. The clerk was authorized to write to the highway department and explain that Bellefonte has two combination pumpers and a hook and ladder truck, so that two additional blank forms are needed.

The street committee reported repairs and installation of a new culvert.

The water committee reported completion of the water line to Coleville, all ready for use except putting in the meters.

Work on the Halfmoon hill concrete steps is to be started soon, Borough Manager Seibert, reported

Henry S. Linn called attention of Council to the matter of water flooding the pavement in front of the Linn residence on Allegheny street, which makes a dangerous condition in winter when it freezes. He told Council that it was due to the street being flooded as a result of some work done several years ago when the drainpipe under the pavement, to carry away surface water from the roof of the dwelling, was closed, and asked that Council have this remedied. The matter was referred to the street committee.

The fire and police committee reported purchasing of two "Stop and Go" signs, one of which has been tried out at the busy corner of Bishop and Allegheny streets, and declared a great improvement. The other will be placed at the corner of High and Spring streets.

The finance committee reported renewal of notes amounting to $2,000 and payment of interest on same.

A motion by J. M. Cunningham to have Fire Marshall Robert Kline and assistants from the fire companies, to serve as special police during the Hallowe'en celebration, was adopted.

After considering bills for payment, Council adjourned

"The Bat."

"The Bat," the great mystery play, has been seen by more than 6 000,000 persons: Over $9,000 000 has been paid at the box office of theaters by those anxious to sit through the performance of the thrilling drama. No play in the history of the theater has ever made a record that in any way was to be compared with that of "The Bat". No play, for example, has ever before been able to bring the same persons back time and again to see it. A recent announcement made by the management of the Bellefonte opera house assures local theatergoers of the fact that "The Bat" will be presented here on next Thursday evening "The Bat" was written by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood. "The Bat" has a record of more than a quarter of a century of uninterrupted successes. "The Bat" is flying this way. See it. Prices—50c to $2, Plus Tax. Seats now selling at Mott Drug Co.

In Hospital for Treatment.

Daniel Strawcutter, of Blanchard, was admitted to the Look Haven hospital on Saturday for medical treatment.

THE CHAMPION

IS COMING

America's Only Versatile Car

WATCH FOR ITS ARRIVAL

OVERCOATS!

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST LOOMS HAVE YIELDED THEIR FINEST FABRICS. SKILLED CRAFTSMEN HAVE FASHIONED THEM INTO COATS WONDERFULLY HANDSOME.

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Sim, The Clothier

Bellefonte - - - - - - Penna.